The Weather
Today—Occasional rain ending this afternoon; continued cool. Yesterday—High, 51; low, 48.
Fuel oil consumption, 95 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

Governors Were Elected
Governor Dewey has already chosen a number of those who would fill his Cabinet if he were elected President. For the names of those chosen and their posts see "Washington-Merry-Go-Round" on page 7.

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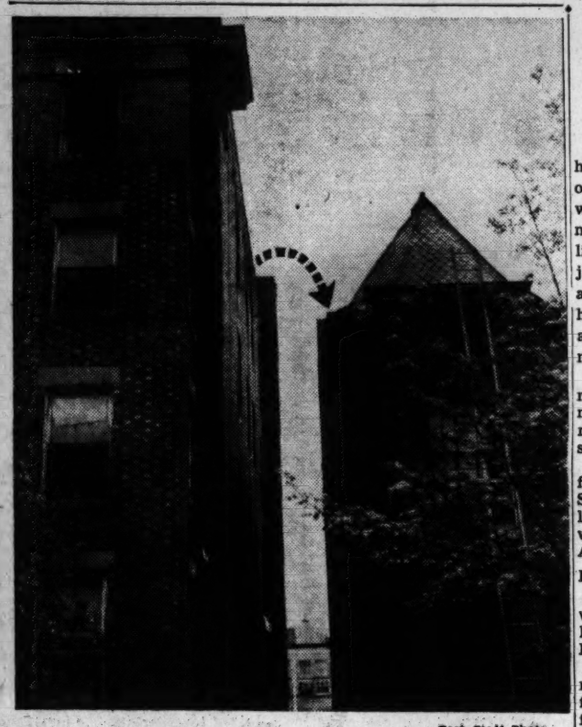
Yanks Invade Big Base at New Guinea

Allied Airmight Hurled in Nonstop Blows at Hitler Europe

3 Leap From 4th-Floor Fire; Child Tossed 20 Feet to Roof



Post Staff Photo

ESCAPED FIRE—Broken arrow shows where Robert L. McNeeley, his clothing aflame, leaped for safety in yesterday's fire, turned and caught his wife's 10-year-old daughter thrown by the mother and then seized the wife as she jumped. All suffered burns

Mother, Father, Daughter, Girl Severely Burned

By Emily Towe

Tossing her 10-year-old daughter, her clothing ablaze, into the arms of her flame-enveloped husband who jumped ahead of them, a mother yesterday saved her child's life, then made the leap which joined her with the others atop an adjoining building as spectators held their breath and fire wrecked an apartment at 51 Randolph pl. nw.

A 21-year-old girl, living in the next apartment, jumped into a fireman's net and was hurt. All were rushed to hospitals, where it was said they were expected to live.

Two alarms were sounded for the fire, in the Nebraska apartments. Soon after the firemen arrived, leaking gas exploded, breaking windows in the 12-family building. A third alarm was turned in.

Four Persons Burned

Robert L. McNeely, 39, painter, was burned on his hands, body and head and his stepdaughter, Betty Rattig, suffered similar injuries.

Mrs. McNeely, 39, was most seriously injured. All three received first and second degree burns. The fourth victim, Elizabeth Rose Liberty, also a fourth-story occupant, fractured her right ankle as she jumped into a net. She is at Emergency Hospital. The others were taken to Casualty Hospital.

After smoke, flames and an explosion resulting from escaping gas drove the McNeely family from the breakfast table to an east window of their apartment, the father shattered the glass and leaped across a 6-foot alley to the roof of a house at 47 Randolph pl. 20 feet below. He injured his ankle.

When an attempt to coax the frantic little girl to follow failed, Mrs. McNeely found it necessary to throw her daughter into the husband's arms. The child's clothing was still blazing when she reached the roof. McNeely removed his own scorched undershirt to cover her head.

Sailor Helps Victims

E. L. Heller, 23, ship fitter first class, U. S. Navy, who lives at 60 Rhode Island ave. nw., saw the family as they leaped to safety. First to reach the roof of the three-story building, he helped place them in a police squad car that took them to the hospital.

McNeely told the story from his hospital bed:

"We were eating a late breakfast when I smelled smoke. Just as soon as the door was opened, the fumes and flames swept into the living room. Then the gas explosion came. It was all so sudden—about five minutes in all—and I really didn't have time to stop and think about what to do. We just had to jump."

He added that the apartment building, owned by Interstate Properties, Inc., 726 Jackson pl. nw., and operated by J. W. Block, realtor's agent, 723 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, Md., had no front fire escape and that flames in the hall cut off their descent from the fire escape in the rear.

Fire Starts in Shaft

Willard S. Kuntz, superintendent of the building, said that he turned in the alarm at 10:45 a. m. after he discovered flames shooting up the dumb-waiter shaft in the hall. He explained that the 12 families

See FIRE, Page 3, Column 4.

President Gives Ward Ultimatum

Mail-Order House Warned to Comply With WLB Order By Noon Tomorrow

President Roosevelt yesterday gave Montgomery Ward & Co. until noon tomorrow to comply with War Labor Board directives for continuation of the company's contract with its union employes, warning that otherwise "I shall take further actions as the interests of the Nation require."

At the same time, the President directed the union to end its 10-day-old Chicago strike, called because of the company's failure to comply with the WLB orders, and union officials at Chicago acted at once to end the tie-up. They called a meeting of the union for this morning and said "we certainly will recommend that they comply with the President's request."

Company officials, the Associated Press reported from Chicago, could not be reached immediately for comment.

Possible Action Not Indicated

Action that the Government might take against the big mail order company was not indicated by the White House. While numerous plants and establishments have been taken over by the Army or Navy, under presidential directives, in connection with labor disputes, all of them have been engaged in production of war goods or fuel for factories. Whether seizure and operation of the mail order establishment actually was planned was not clear yesterday.

It is known that steps that have been considered, in case the company still refused to resume relations with the union, include outright seizure, denial of use of the mails and denial of priority privileges, electrictiy, transportation, etc.

The President's ultimatum was contained in a telegram sent to Sewell Avery, president of Montgomery Ward, and to Samuel Wolchok, president of the union, the United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employes of America (CIO.)

The telegram said:

"By unanimous vote of its industry, labor and public members, the War Labor Board has reported to me the situation in Chicago which has grown out of Montgomery Ward's refusal to settle a dispute in accordance with the board's order.

"Shortly before the company's contract with the union expired in December, the company questioned whether the union still represented a maojrity of the employes. The board, after a public hearing, concluded that an election could not

See STRIKE, Page 3, Column 3.

British Fight Japs in India To Standstill

Imperial Forces Steadily Bolster Positions With Aid Of Allied Aviation

Kandy, Ceylon, April 23 (AP).—British imperial forces have fought the Japanese invasion of India to a standstill in the Imphal-Kohima areas and steadily are strengthening their positions with the effective aid of Allied aviation, southeast Asia headquarters announced today.

A communique followed an optimistic special statement declaring the enemy offensive had failed to attain even its primary objectives and had lost its initial impetus.

The Japanese are fighting fiercely, however, southwest of Imphal in the neighborhood of Bishenpur, along the track leading to Silchar and a railway spur to the Calcutta-Assam railroad, but "the enemy advance is being held here," the communique added.

"Our forces are operating both in and around Kohima and the final result should remove not only the local threat but any further threat to Dimapur and Lieut. Joseph W. Stilwell's lines of communication," said the confident special statement. But it added that the situation here "cannot be regarded as fully satisfactory."

Japs Evidence Disappointment

"The disappointment of the Japanese at their failure first in Arakan in February and now in the attainment of objectives in Manipur may be gauged by the extravagance of his propaganda at present.

"The position is painted for Japanese eyes in wildly optimistic colors. The claim that Allied troops are facing annihilation is linked with the long-prepared move of the Southeast Asia command's headquarters to Ceylon, which is represented as panicky flight.

"This hysterical note in the enemy's propaganda is a clear indication that his plans have not gone as well as hoped and therefore a clear signpost for quiet confidence on our side."

(The Tokyo radio asserted the British Fourth Army was surrounded on the Imphal plain and quoted the Axis-supported Indian Leader Subhas Chandra Bose as saying that the fall of Imphal was imminent.)

Enemy Now Regrouping

The Allied hold on Kohima, on the road 35 miles from Dimapur and the Bengal-Assam railroad, was tightened despite Japanese reinforcements in this vital area and the enemy, having suffered heavy casualties, now is regrouping, the communique said. Several new

See BURMA, Page 2, Column 1.

Admiral's Report

Nazis in Desperate Straits, Japs' Outlook Dark, King Says

By James F. King

Germany's war outlook already is desperate and Japan's is dark and threatening, Admiral Ernest J. King declared yesterday in a confident review of the United States Navy's contribution to the Allied cause during more than two years of world-wide conflict.

"Both in Europe and in the Pacific, long roads still lie ahead," said the commander in chief of the United States Fleet. "But we are now fully entered on those roads, fortified with unity, power, and experience, imbued with confidence and determined to travel far and fast to victory."

King's statements were included in a 96-page report to Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, made public on what is believed to be the eve of new offensive actions by the Allies far surpassing the global operations described in his review—offensive actions King has helped to plan as a member of the Combined Chiefs of Staff.

In a conclusion to the report, King said:

"We can look back with satisfaction on the progress of the war to date, and with just pride in the part played therein by the United States."

In the European theater, he said, our forces have taken part in driving the enemy out of Africa, and have shared in the occupation of Sicily and in the invasion of Italy, which resulted in its capitulation.

"The German submarine fleet has been reduced from a menace to a problem. The encirclement of Germany is in sight."

In the Pacific theater, he said, the war against Japan has gone increasingly well of late. Her capacity to maintain the war at sea and in her advanced areas has suffered while the growth of our power enables us to threaten the Marianas and Carolines and Kuriles, "the intermediate zone of defense of the

See NAVY, Page 2, Column 3.

Hollandia Occupied; 140,000 Japs Are Cut Off

Big Carrier Force Covers Landing; Troops 'Leapfrog' From Madang Area

By C. Yates McDaniel

MacArthur's Advanced Headquarters in New Guinea (Monday), April 24 (AP).—Powerful American Army forces, moving the ground front 500 miles up the New Guinea caost, landed on both sides of Hollandia Saturday while Gen. Douglas MacArthur watched from a bombarding cruiser, headquarters announced today.

A third assault team landed unopposed 150 miles to the southeast to reach the Aitape airdrome

These operatoins, covered by a tremendous aircraft carrier task force, helped isolate 140,000 Japanese from the Solomons to New Guinea.

Under the guns of the Navy, the Americans landed with slight loss[illegible]ming them in the beaches east nad west of t[illegible] Whiskie[illegible]ch New Guinea base of Holl[illegible]hiskie[illegible]early Saturday morning. By n[illegible]msel[illegible]hey had driven about 2 miles [illegible]a[illegible] from Tanamerah Bay and th[illegible]ier[illegible]me distance west from Humbol[illegible]d[illegible] Bay. Their objectives ar[illegible] ethree airfields lying midway between the American beachheads.

Resistance Weak

This is the first reconquest of Dutch territory since the Nazis overran Holland in 1940 and the Japanese swept through the Netherlands East Indies early in 1942.

The assault troops, whose landings swept the New Guinea front 500 miles up the coast from the Madang sector, found no land mines and few obstacles to interfere with rapid establishment of the three beachheads.

Driving inland at Hollandia, the American shock troops met weak resistance which they quickly wiped out or overran, leaving to following forces the job of neutralizing and smashing a few pillboxes.

This longest ranged amphibious blow of MacArthur to date bypassed the bulk of the Japanese 18th army on New Guinea estimated at 60,000 between Madang and Hollandia.

It also tightened the envelopment of some 80,000 more Japanese holding out on New Britain, New Ireland and in the northern Solomons.

Caught in a trap at Hollandia by landings in bays which provide the only escape outlets to the coast, the Japanese units either were being crushed by American steamrollers or were falling back toward a 34-mile long road which links Tanahmerah and Humboldt bays.

Their once formidable air power at Hollandia had been destroyed by the Fifth air force in a blitz which started a few weeks before the landings. Their coastal defenses were smothered by the heaviest weight warship and carrier-launched metal poured into any Japanese objective south of the Marshalls.

The defenders were powerless to stem or even hold back temporarily the tide which swept thousands of heavily armed American troops ashore with tanks and artillery.

Shore Fire Ineffectual

Not a single vessel of the American armada, which was reinforced by Australian cruisers and destroyers, was lost or damaged. There was very weak and ineffectual fire from the shore and losses were infinitesimally small among the Yanks who drove ashore through a pall of smoke and dust raised by the bombardment.

The estimated 14,000 Japanese in the Hollandia area probably will attempt a stubborn stand around the airfields or may withdraw to the slopes of the Cyclops Mountains commanding the airdromes.

Embassy Dairy Strike Ends, Pact Accepted

Cause of Walkout Which Curtailed 7000 Deliveries Not Given

Eightly striking Embassy Dairy truck drivers and helpers, whose two-day walkout curtailed deliveries to more than 7000 District area homes, voted late yesterday to accept the terms of a settlement of grievances negotiated earlier in the day by company and union representatives. The men were to return to work "at the regular time" this morning according to Union Secretary David Walker.

The cause of the strike, which began early Saturday, still was unexplained last night following a 45-minute meeting of all drivers and helpers employed by the dairy. Union members indicated the meeting of members of Local 246, Milk Drivers and Dairy Employes, (AFL) was called by union officials to discuss the results of a discussion of grievances by men representing Embassy Dairy Corp. and the local.

Immediately following adjournment of the membership meeting, Walker and Robert E. Lynch released the following joint statement:

"This afternoon representatives of local union 246, David Walker, Vernon F. Reid (business agent) met with James J. Ward, president of Embassy Dairy, A. B. Fletcher, general manager, and Robert E. Lynch, attorney for the dairy corporation, and discussed differences between the company and employes. The conference was also attended by L. J. Smith, commissioner of conciliation of the Labor Department, and Robert Lester, president of the Teamsters Council AFL). All matters were amicably settled and adjusted and the employes were instructed to return to work tomorrow and they have agreed to do this."

Rain to Continue, With Weather Growing Cooler

Continued occasional rains with cooler weather this afternoon was the prediction last night, following yesterday's drizzle, which up to 5 p. m. from Saturday midnight totaled less than one 500th of an inch.

The temperature yesterday dropped from a high of 51 at 12:01 a. m. to 48 at 9.10 a. m. while the humidity reached 92 at 2:30 p. m. from a low of 79 at 2:30 a. m.

The same day a year ago the temperature extremes were 66 and 38.

Arnold Line Patrons Will Ride Today

Drivers Return As Arbitration Move Is Begun

Forty thousand Arlington residents, who were without bus sericve from Thursday midnight until early yesterday after 175 drivers for the Arnold operated bus lines called a "continuous meeting," were assured transportation to and from their jobs today, as the War Labor Board prepared to appoint an arbitrator in the contract dispute.

Company officials yesterday voiced the hope that the arbitration, which includes a bonus clause and a new contract, will be conducted speedily so that "future relations between the drivers and the company will be clarified."

The men voted at midnight Saturday to return to work after the War Labor Board threatened to refer the matter to the Office of the Economic Stabilization Director, Fred Vinson.

It was understood union officials would await the outcome of proceedings by the WLB.

One Killed as Storm Hits Tennessee Town

Ridgely, Tenn., April 23 (AP).—One person was killed and at least seven others injured by a wind storm which swept through the outskirts of Ridgely early today.

The storm levelled at least five houses, demolished a number of barns and put the town's lights and communications out of order.

'Inimical Influences' Charged

Sedition Trial Defense Moves To Summon Ford, Lindbergh

The defense in the Government's great mass sedition trial here moved yesterday to bring Henry Ford, the Detroit automobile manufacture, and Charles A. Lindbergh to the witness stand.

Atty James J. Laughlin, representing Edward James Smythe, elderly New Yorker who was captured by the FBI in the Adirondacks after the trial began, announced he would file a motion that Ford and Lindbergh be subpoenaed in Federal District Court.

"It is essential that we have these witnesses available and my client cannot safely go to trial without them," Laughlin said.

The attorney renewed charges that the Roosevelt Administration is pushing the trial "at the urging and direction of certain influences inimical to the best interests of our Government."

Laughlin continued that the prosecution "is not brought in good faith," but in an effort to discredit certain patriotic Ameriians, both offiiials and private litizens.

He asserted he expected to show by Ford's testimony that the motor magnate had expressed anti-semitci views and acted against "Jewish personages and Jewish influences seeking to undermine the fundamentls of our country."

Ford, the lawyer contended, has spoken and written against "Jewish influences" a hundred times more viciously than Smythe and "at no time did our Government ever take the view Mr. Ford was viloating any law."

The attorney said he further expected to show that Londburgh—"that great patriotic American"—also expressed anti-Semetic views, both verbally and in writing.

Lindbergh, he contended, "viciously attacked" certain Jewish influ-

See SEDITION, Page 3, Column 4.

Brig. Gen. Wilbur Speaking

War's Biggest Burden Borne By Infantry, Editors Are Told

"The infantry soldier still carries almost the entir load," Brig. Gen. William H. Wilbur, assistant division commander of the Thirty-sixth Infantry Division, told the annual meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors at the Hotel Statler Saturday night.

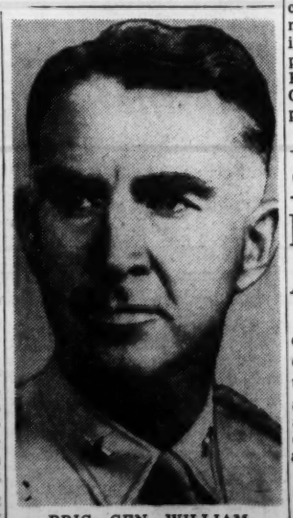
General Wilbur, holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor for his bravery in the North Africa landing, said that for each private soldier of the artillery, air corps, engineers or other arm who is killed, there are 30, 50—even 100 privates of infantry who are killed.

The text of his address follows:

As the war progresses I am greatly impressed by the marvelous job that American industry has done. Certainly its achievements have never been equaled in history. But, let us make no mistake, essential as it is, production cannot win a war. It is true that lack of production can lose a war, but, production cannot win one. I wish that it could.

The products of industry are used by fighting soldiers. The period when they are used on the battlefield is the critical, decisive, phase of war. Sometimes our soldiers smash that equipment. More times the enemy does.

I remember working my way to a vantage point on the front line—within sight of the famous Monastery above Cassino. I saw what appeared to be an empty foxhole; for as I got close to it I noticed



BRIG. GEN. WILLIAM H. WILBUR

a Garand rifle, thoroughly chewed by shell fragments. The wooden stock was in slivers—the mechanism worthless. To my surprise a soldier stuck his head from the hole. I asked hi mif that was his rifle. "Yes, it is," he said, and reached over and placed his hand on the wreckage. "It is pretty well smashed," he said, "I should

See WILBUR, Page 2, Column 5.

Gigantic Allied Air War Called Success, 'But Not Complete'

Statement Says Foe Has Suffered A Major Defeat

London, April 23 (AP).—The British-American campaign to destroy the German air force—"as a preliminary to destruction of German ability and will to continue armed resistance"—is nearing fruition, after a year of history's most savage air fighting, in which the Luftwaffe has suffered a major defeat, an Allied announcement said today.

A desperate German counterplan to quadruple fighter production has been smashed, and "for three successive months the German fighter force has lost more planes than its plants could manufacture," United States Air Force headquarters and the British Air Ministry said in an extraordinary joint statement.

Offensive Nears Climax

The gigantic offensive, while a "success," is "not yet a complete one," the announcement said, but is reaching its climactic phase.

"It is no accident that the first quarter of this war has seen the severest air fighting of the war," the statement said. "Nor is there any doubt that this scale of fighting will continue at least sporadically until the Luftwaffe is cut off from virtually all replacement in its factories, and enfeebled in the remainder of its declining first line strength."

The Luftwaffe's reserves were said to be now reduced to "a mere trickle in the pipeline between factory and operating units," and the statement said that while the Nazi air force can fight "on favorable occasion . . . the inability of the German fighter force to match the scale of our attack deep within its own territory is the truest measure of the present condition of the German fighter force."

The campaign was launched April 1, 1943, when less than 150 American bombers, unescorted, flew 440 miles to bomb a Focke-Wulf factory in Bremen, the statement said. The plan called for the United States Eighth Air Force to destroy the German aircraft industry through precision bombing in what "every-

See AERIAL, Page 2, Column 1.

Plane Plants Near Vienna Smashed; French Coast Hit

London, April 23 (AP).—Allied invasion planes in great strength and of every category from fighters to heavy bombers ripped Hitler's battered European fortress from the South and West again today, while German radio warnings late tonight indicated that history greatest sustained aerial assault was continuing its week-long fury throughout the night.

From 500 to 750 Liberators and Flying Fortresses skimmed the Alps from Italy for the daylight blows at Austria, heavily pounding the aircraft centers of Weiner-Neustadt, and Schwechat and the air field at Bad Voslau, all near Vienna; while hundreds of lighter bombers and fighters hopped the Channel from British, blasting coastal anti-invasion defenses to keep rolling for the seventh straight day this most powerful of all aerial onslaughts.

Budapest Reported Hit

The Budapest raido said Budapest and Bekes, a town near Transylvania, were under Allied attack. Both the Budapest and Belgrade stations went off the air.

Medium-sized forces of fighter-bombers and fighters of the United States Eighth Air Force struck at least seven widely separated airbases in France and Belgium Sunday afternoon, an American communique announced. It listed losses as seven fighters.

American Marauder medium bombers, in their second operation of the day, attacked Namur, Belgian rail center, while the RAF coastal command joined in the daylight offensive by setting fire to a medium-sized German merchant ship in the Channel.

All-Day Cross-Channel Raids

In its night poundings, the RAF sent a force of 1000 or more bombers into France and Germany for the third time within a week, hitting the German rail and industrial cities of Dusseldorf and Brunswick, the German industrial cities of Mannheim and the French rail center of Laon, 90 miles northeast of

See RAIDS, Page 2, Column 2.

On Her Third Voyage

Liberty Ship Breaks in Two And Sinks Off Alaska; 65 Lost

Seattle, April 23 (AP).—The Liberty Ship John Straub, laden with explosives for the Alaska war theater, broke its back and sank with a presumed loss of 65 of the 80 men aboard, E. M. Murphy, superintendent of the Alaska Steamship Co., announced today.

Master of the Straub, a new vessel making its third voyage, was Capt. A. W. Westerholm of Seattle, a veteran of 26 years with the Alaska Steamship Co.

All ship's officers, 40 merchant seamen, 14 Navy men and the cargo security officer, were reported lost.

The wreck occurred 21 miles off Sanak Island, a small island south of the pass between Unimak Island and the Alaska Peninsula, which extends westward to the beginning of the Aleutian chain.

First reports mentioned a fire and explosions, but a party of Coast Guardsmen which boarded the after part of the wreck found no evidence of fire, Murphy said.

Stanak Is[illegible] is a small island just south [illegible] the pass between Unimak Isl[illegible] and the Alaska peninsula, just at the eastern start of the Aleutian chain.

All but one of the life boats and rafts from the Straub have been accounted for, Murphy said, leaving but scant hope that more survivors of the disastrous wreck will be found.

The accident occurred at 5:30 a. m. Wednesday. The Straub, north-bound, was reported by the boarding party to have parted aft the engine bulkhead. The forward section sank immediately.

The Coast Guardsmen reported no evidence of life on the after part, which sank 14 hours after the break-up.

The 15 survivors were taken to the Army hospital at Cold Bay, Alaska.

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Holland Defenses Manned, Nazis Say

Ready to Flood Land At Invasion Hour, Germans Boast

London, April 23 (AP).—Nazi anti-invasion forces in the Netherlands now are "at action stations," the German propaganda machine proclaimed today in its campaign of second guessing on where the main Allied blow will fall in the west.

"The fortress of Holland is ready for coming events," declared a broadcast transocean agency dispatch from Amsterdam.

"Necessary preparations for flooding have been perfected. In case an invasion attempt is made in this area all vehicles, tanks and guns will get stuck in the mud."

The tub thumpers of Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, who have said the Allies are massing history's greatest invasion armada for an assault "any day now," hustled a German war correspondent to the microphone to reassure the people that all is well along the Atlantic wall.

"All kinds of defensive and offensive tactics have been foreseen in the west," he said. "Germany is calm and prepared."

The colossal assault of the Allies produced a different tune, however, from the German-controlled Paris radio's political commentator.

Said he:

"For a week now, the war has come to France. It is a new kind of war but it is nothing compared to the threat which hangs heavily on us . . . in the days to come our cathedrals will not be worth more than a bistro (a drinking house). French civilization will disappear in phosphorus and time bombs."

Port, Railway Hit

New Corisca Bases Used In First Raid

Naples, April 23 (AP).—Operating from new Corsica bases within 100 miles of the German-held Italian coast, American medium bombers yesterday blasted Santo Stefano Harbor and rail targets on the Rom-Florence line, in continuation of the Allied air offensive against Nazi communications.

Bad weather grounded heavy bombers yesterday.

Raiding Party Repulsed

In the land fighting, heavy casualties were inflicted on an enemy patrol southeast of Penna Piedimonte in the eastern sector and two German raiding parties were repulsed with losses northeast of Orsogna. Large caliber Nazi guns shelled Allied traffic on Highway 6 near Cassino and fired propaganda broadsides in the Eighth Army's Adriatic sector.

American Marauders knocked out three key viaducts and bridges in central Italy, at Poggibonsi, Bucine and Orvieto, some of which the Germans had restored after earlier raids. Fighter-bombers cut a rail line southeast of Sienna, seven planes blowing up freight cars in the Sienna yards.

Anzio Area Attacked

Four German planes attacked the Anzio beachhead area in daylight yesterday, followed by 25 night bombers. Allied airmen claimed no victories in flying more than 800 sorties which cost one Mediterranean Air Force plane.

But Coastal Air Force Airacobras were credited with the unusual feat of capturing an Italian schooner. They fired warning shots across its bows as it sought to reach an enemy port north of Castel Volturno, on the west coast, then escorted the vessel to Ischia.

American troops made a "limited" attack at the Anzio beachhead Friday, 4½ miles south of Cisterna. The attack was strongly resisted, but American tanks and infantry were reported to have continued mopping up the area.

AERIAL

From Page 1.

one knew would be a costly [illegible]itter campaign."

RAF's Role in Drive

The RAF, in the meant[illegible], was to maintain its bombing o[illegible] denser concentrations of German industry, and to supplement daylight precision attacks with night assaults upon industrial centers directly connected with aircraft manufacturing.

The worried German high command, on the basis of its defeat by the RAF in the Battle of Britain, decided that fighter planes were the answer to the Allied air threat. Its plan, the Allied statement said, called for quadrupling of the monthly output of single-engine fighters by April, 1944. Also part of the plan was the wide dispersal of plane factories.

The Germans succeeded in doubling their fighter production by July, 1943, but six Eighth Air Force raids brought their plan to a standstill, the air forces said. The final frustration of the Nazi plan came at the end of February, by coordinated blows by the Eighth and Fifteenth Air Forces on factories "producing over 60 per cent of known single-engine manufacture and over 80 per cent of known twin-engine manufacture."

BURMA

From Page 1.

Japanese assaults on Kohima were repulsed handily.

The recent gains against another Japanese invasion thrust northeast of Imphal were consolidated. Here the enemy had been smashed back 30 to 35 miles from the town.

Two hundred miles inside central Burma daring bandits, Allied airborne troops continued their operations, blowing up Japanese installations and inflicting casualties. After a recent engagement they counted 600 Japanese dead.

Chinese forces under Stilwell continued their advance in north Burma south of captured Warazup some 50 miles by road north of Mogaung, on the Mandalay-Myitkyina railway, Japanese lifeline. Frequent rains, forerunner of the monsoon which begins the middle of May, slowed this advance to about 4 miles during the last week.

Allied planes continued their strategic and tactical support of ground operations throughout the area.

Reich Delinquents Getting Dangerous Jobs

Naples, April 23 (AP).—German civilians convicted of minor delinquencies are being given particularly dangerous jobs preparng defense positions on the Italian front instead of going to jail for a few months, the Allied comand said today.

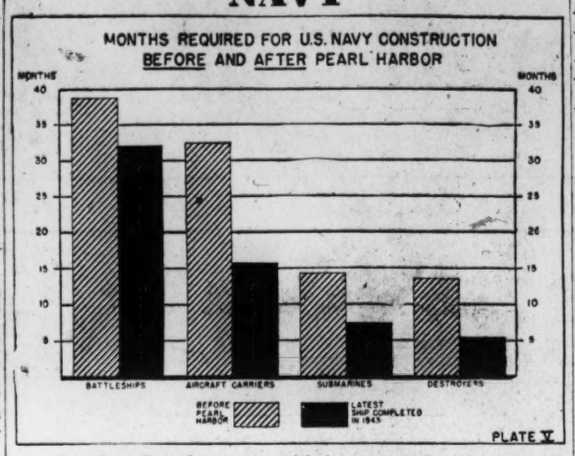
The offenders were said to have been formed into special army units with scant training and sent far forward, receiving little or no free time, poor fod and guarded by other soldiers.

Snead & Co. Workers To Vote Friday on Union

Orange, Va., April 23.—Employes of the local plant of Snead & Co. will hold an election on April 28 to determine union rtepresentation under the auspices of a representative of the National Labor Relations Board.

This will be the first election of this kind to be held in any of the Orange plants.

NAVY



From Page 1.

Japanese Empire."

"Japan will not be directly under attack as Germany is now," King said, "until the citadel area of that empire, island and continental, is under our threat of control, but the current and prospective circumstances in the Pacific theater present a situation which must be as stark and threatening to Japan as it is full of promise to us."

Allies Working Smoothly

King said that although historically the conduct of war by allies has rarely been effective or harmonious, the record of the United Nations in this regard has been unprecedented not only in the extent of its success, but also in the smooth working and effective cooperation by which it has been accomplished.

He explained that his report deals only with the United States Navy's part in the war but added that much of this story of the Navy's accomplishments would never have been written without "the efficient, whole-hearted and gallant support of the Navy's efforts by the ground, air and service forces of the Army."

"As to the purely military side of the war, there is one lesson which stands out above all others," King said. "This is that modern warfare can be effectively conducted only by the close and effective integration of the three military arms, which make their primary contribution to the military power of the Nation on the ground, at sea, and from the air."

Tells of Past Stress

King told of the efforts of our relatively small peacetime Navy to measure up to its job of guarding the United States and its continental overseas possessions, of emphasis placed on naval aviation, of the swift expansion of the Navy during Britain's darkest hours, of the building of new battleships, aircraft carriers, cruisers and smaller vessels, of expanding naval personnel until on January 1 it totaled more than 2,800,000 men and women, and of molding the ships and men into fighting units.

He disclosed that a "large proportion" of the 11 27,000-ton Essex-class aircraft carriers have joined the fleet, nearly all of the carriers of the Independence class—converted from light cruisers but "first-line carriers"—have been completed, and plans have been made for carriers of a third type, displacing 45,000 tons and capable of handling bombing planes larger than any which heretofore have operated from the decks of aircraft carriers.

When Pearl Harbor was attacked, King said, only two of ten new battleships scheduled to be built were in service, but since that time six more have joined the fleet.

The first two are the North Carolina and the Washington. The six others are the South Dakota, her three sister ships, the Indiana, Massachusetts and Alabama, and two of a larger class, the Iowa and the New Jersey. A third battleship of the latter class, the Wisconsin, was launched on December 7, 1943, but King did not say whether it is in service.

Rapid Expansion

King said that during 1943 the delivery rate of destroyers was approximately eight times as great as it was in 1941 and that the output of destroyer escorts had been phenomenal. He also praised the speed and ingenuity with which airplanes, submarines, landing craft and auxiliaries had been produced.

"The rapidity of this naval expansion has had a profound effect upon our military strategy," he said. "As a result of it, we were enabled to seize and hold the initiative sooner than we originally anticipated, and to deal with the submarine situation in the Atlantic."

King said that the heavy losses inflicted on us by the sudden Japanese attack made our strategic situation, already unfavorable because of our having to watch the Atlantic and the Pacific, even worse than had been anticipated.

"Had we not suffered those (Pearl Harbor) losses, however, our fleet could not have proceeded to Manila, as many people supposed, and there relieved our hard-pressed forces. Such an undertaking at that time, with the means at hand to carry it out and support it, would have been disastrous.

"Although we had made some progress and had for some months been increasing our defenses in the Western Hemisphere," King said, "our armed forces and our production were not adequately expanded and developed to permit our taking the over-all offensive in any theater."

King said the Army ground and air forces and our shipping were not at that time prepared to move overseas in sufficient strength for an offensive, and the Navy, even without the losses suffered at Pearl Harbor, could not alone carry the war to the enemy.

"We were, therefore, forced to assume the defensive in both oceans, while preparations for an amphibious war were intensified," he said.

How those preparations were made and with what skill and courage the defense was converted into offensives on several fronts are described in detail in the report.

(Another in a series of articles on Admiral King's report will appear tomorrow.)

Mustang Group Shoots Down 17 Nazi Planes

London, April 23 (AP).—Col. Don J. M. Blakeslee of Fairport Harbor, Ohio, commanded a Mustang group which caught 25 Messerschmitt 109's over the Ruhr yesterday and shot down 17. He personally accounted for two of the Germans and two of his men got three each.

They were Lieut. John T. Godfrey, Woonsocket, R. I., just back from a rest leave, and Lieut. Willard W. Milliken, Malvern, Iowa. Godfrey, who has been wingman for European Ace Don Gentile in prevoius operations, now has 21 kills.

"We encircled the German circle and went 'round nad and 'round," said Godfrey. "They couldn't go up, down or out. We had them in a noose and just picked them off as we went around."

Now We Can Write You, Sicilians Tell U. S. Son

Chestertown, Md., April 23 (AP). "Now that sicity is American we again have the privilege and opportunity of writing you," a Chestertown shoemaker's parents wrote in the first message to their son in four years.

Paul Sipala said that the letter from Sicily was writte nlast August, bore no postmark of any kind and contained a piece of Italian money valued at 5 cents.

Winchester Soldier Wounded in Asia

Winchester, Va., April 23.—Mrs. Mae S. Kelly of Frederick County has received word from the War Department that her son Pfc. Kenneth Kelly, was seriously wounded in the Asiatic area on March 23.

Kelly enlisted when 17 and has been with the Engineers overseas since 1941.

Vast Airborne Invasion Force Stages Rehearsal in Britain

A British Glider Base, April 23 (AP).—Britain's crack airborne formations, upon which the success of certain stages of the second-front operation may depend, are ready for the impending assault on Europe, trained to razor-edge efficiency.

In the greatest exercise of its kind yet held in this island arsenal-fortress, thousands of these men, who look like Martians, and tons of supplies to maintain them, were dropped from troop-carrying aircraft or landed in gliders over the weekend. At one stage of the demonstration, there seemed to be an endless stream of aircraft filling the sky.

Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur edder, deputy supreme commander, watched the maneuvers.

Operation Lasts 24 Hours

The operation lasted 24 hours. It began at dusk one night when transports dropped parachute troops assigned to carry out sabotage. In the morning hundreds of twin-engine Dakota transports from various British and American groups dropped troops near the targets.

Still more hundreds of two-engine tugs, Albemarles and Dakotas, landed gliders with assorted cargoes of troops and equipment, including the ubiquitous jeep. Dropping of ammunition and supplies by night concluded the operation.

By the last light of day, before the big show started, tug and glider crews had their craft marshaled and loaded ready for the take-off in the morning. While troop-laden transports roared overhead in a steady procession, tugs and gliders moved out of their respective queuse to the end of the long runway.

Gliders Take to Air

At intervals of 40 or 50 seconds, tugs roared down the runway pulling three-ton bliders laden with a load of approximately the same weight.

The most spectacular part of the demonstration was the manner in which the gliders landed. Scores of the craft cast off from the tugs over the field and slipped down in twos and threes.

They came down at a sharp angle and spectators held their breath as it appeared one after another would bury its nose in the ground. But each times the glider levelled out a few feet above the ground, righted itself gently, and rolled smartly to a stop a few yards farther on.

In no time at all the whole field was studded with gliders.

Garrett Park Planning Annual Election May 1

Garrett Park is arranging for its annual town election on May 1. A mayor to succeed Frank L. Weaver, who does not seek reelection, is to be chosen for two years, and two members of the town council will also be selected for two-year terms as will one councilman to fill out the unexpired term of Clyde C. Hall, who will be a candidate for mayor. Councilman Hall was elected last year for two years.

Councilman Clarence L. Buck and Paul V. Johnson will be candidates for reelection and Francis J. Short will seek the place on the council to be vacated by Hall. James L. Thomas is the holdover member of the council. The polls will be at St. James' chapel, Garrett Park.

Winchester Course Enrollment Heavy

Winchester, Va., April 23.—The Rev. R. W. Vanderberry has announced that enrolments for the Methodist Training School opening here Monday, have more than doubled over last year.

Three courses will be offered for church workers with the following teaching staff: Elizabeth Jarratt and Virginia Henry, Richmond, and the Rev. C. A. Tucker, Christiansburg, Va.

Traders' Licenses Expire

All traders' licenses now in effect in Montgomery County expire April 30, Clayton K. Katkins, clerk of the Circuit Court at Rockville, who issues the permits has announced. The law requires that all licensees who fail to renew their licenses before June 1 be panalized 10 per cent for each month of delay.

Anzio Radioes 1st Time From Battle Front

New York, April 23 (AP).—Radio Station JJRP went on the air during a German bombardment today for its first transmission from the Anzio beachhead to the United States. The program was carried over all major networks.

NBC reporter Ralph Howard spoke on the historic transmission shortly after 9 a. m. Eastern war time, reporting that just 7 miles away American troops of the Fifth Army were "improving and mopping up positions in face of strong enemy resistance."

"The sound of guns can be heard in the distance and the roof trembles under the impact of exploding shells," Howard said. "It is the first time in history a broadcasting station has been erected and put into operation this close to the front line."

The station is located in a second-floor sitting room of a ten-room villa formerly owned by an Italian banker.

Station JJRP is operated by six men under the direction of First Lieut. James A. Holmlund of Bangor, Wis.

WILBUR

From Page 1.

have taken better care of it. It was that shell that just lit here a minute ago. I was just able to duck myself." Then he brightened up a bit. "But," he said, "I've still got six hand grenades."

Equipment Doesn't Last

Equipment of all kinds is used up, smashed and worn out, from Garand rifles to the most complicated machines of war. Industry must continue to feed in its products, in great quantity, nad of the highest quality.

I wish that every American would see just what our men have gone through, and are going through, in Italy. For the fighting soldier at Anzio and Cassino it means day after day of struggle; struggle against rain, sleet and ice; struggle against fatigue, heavy sodden over-empowering fatgiue, yet his job requires him to go up another 1000 feet; struggle against the stupefying blow that strikes when one of his comrades is killed.

I wish every American could have bene with me when I have asked one of these men, "How are you getting along?" Covered with mud, bleary-eyed from lack of rest, the infantry soldiers have looked up, squared their jaws and, without exception, have replied, "Fine, sir." They were not fine. They know that I know they were anything but fine. But they would not admit anything else."

All Americans can be deeply proud of them.

You will be interested to know of the joy and appreciation of the Italian people when liberated from the German yoke.

Typical of every town is the situation which we found when we went into the ruins of the village of San Pietro. Out of their caves and cellars came the pitiful villagers, dirty, fearful, dressed in worn or tattered clothing—a sorry sight.

An old man rushed up to me, threw his arms around me, and before I could get my guard up, kissed me. Others crowded around expressing their joy and appreciation to the Americans.

Town Looted by Nazis

I gave a gaunt old man a 5-cent package of life savers—"Molto Grazia, Molto Grazia," he said, and then dove back into his shelter and shortly came up with a bag of dried figs. With real graciousness he tried to get me to accept some of them, although I am sure that he badly needed every one of them.

These pitiful villagers told us that the Germans had systemically looated the town before leaving, that they had taken not only the grain and other food but had collected all woolen clothing, women's as well as men's, for dispatch to Germany. Being slaves of Germany is hard.

Just as we were about to leave the village we encountered an Italian who spoke some English. I asked him how it happened that he spoke English. "Me, me live in Boston for 14 year. Oh! If me only there now."

Remembering the safety and comfort of our homes in America, we went on with a better understanding of just what we are fighting for in this war.

Contact with home is most important. The soldiers crave letters—they thirst for information of the little things that are going on at home. Anything that typifies your world means a lot to them. Red Cross girls handing out doughnuts are a breath of America. It is interesting to watch the reaction of the soldiers as they receive their doughnuts—each one handed out with a smile. Some, of course, make wisecracks. Others stand with open mouths—happy just to get a look at a fine American girl.

Blood plasma and its miraculous action is another strong tie to the people at home.

The combat soldier has great difficulty in understanding statements indicating that the war will be over very soon. He cannot understand any letdown of effort. Every day he sees his comrades wounded and killed. He sees no weakening on the part of the enemy in front of him. I have talked to a considerable number of German prisoners recently. They were mostly German infantry soldiers. They are solid in their belief that Germany will win the war. It is striking, and very disconcerting, too, to hear them say, with calm conviction, "Germany will win because we will never quit." Their faith in the final outcome appears to be absolutely unshaken.

The attitude of those German prisoners explains, in part, why bombs and artillery fire cannot do the decisive part of the job of winning this war.

We had hoped that airplanes, tanks, artillery, and machines could carry the major part of the load of battle. We had hoped that in this war infantry could be charged with a minor role. It does not appear to be so. The infantry soldier still carries almost the entire load. On those fronts such as in Italy, where all elements of our fighting forces are in daily action against the enemy, this is most apparent. There, for each individual private soldier of the Artillery, Air Corps, Engineers or other arms that is killed, there are 30, 50, even 100 privates of Infantry who make the supreme sacrifice for their country.

Tanks, airplanes, rocket guns, and mines, in the hands of the enemy, have all combined to make the task of the Infantryman a heavier one than in any war of the past. Our infantry realizes this. We, too, must realize that this war can be won when, and only when, the German infantry is defeated. The struggle of infantry against infantry, the physical domination of every German by a superior, free soldier, must be accomplished. In this struggle the human element is the vital one.

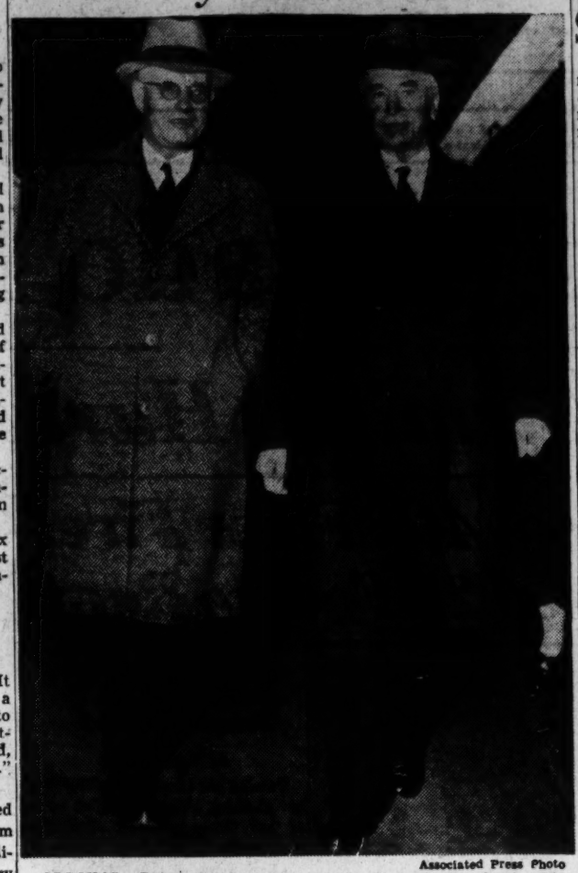
This is a war of survival.

In such a war every citizen should feel that he exists to help those men who are fighting the battle. Every worker, every factory, the War Department from top to bottom, every military agency between here and the battlefront, exists to help the combat soldier do his tough job.

Wars are won by fighting men, individuals who have the courage to overcome danger, the stamina to withstand hardships of the toughest kind, the individual will to keep going forward, regardless of murderous hostile fire, regardless of overpowering sodden fatigue, regardless of the fact that their comrades have been killed and wounded.

Those are the men who protect our freedoms.

Curtin Arrives in Capital For Parley With Roosevelt



Associated Press Photo

ARRIVAL—Prime Miniter John Curtin of Australia (left) with Secretary of State Cordell Hull at Union Station. Curtin is en route to London for a British Empire conference of domonion ministers

Prime Minister John Curtin of Australia arrived in the Capital yesterday on an official visit.

He was met at the station by Secretary of State Hull, and Mrs. Hull, Lord Halifax, British Ambassador; Walter Nash, New Zealand Minister and others.

Curtin, en route to London for a British Empire conference of dominion ministers, is expected to confer with President Roosevelt but the nature of the talks of the two chief executives has not been indicated.

Prime Minister Peter Fraser of Nek Zealand arrived here several days ago. There has been no announcement of any meeting between him and the President.

Curtin's party includes Mrs. Curtin, Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, commander of the Allied ground forces under Gen. Douglas MacArthur; Sir Frederick Shedden, undersecretary of war and several other secretaries and personal assistants. They will stay in Washington several days.

Hoffmaster Rites Held at Orange, Va.

Orange, Va., April 23.—Funeral services were held this afternoon for George Edward Hoffmaster, 79, who died after a long illness. Services were held at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, conducted by Mr. Hoffmaster's brother-in-law, the Rev. Clifton Macon. Interment was in Graham Cemetery.

Mr. Hoffmaster was a native of Knoxville, Ill., attended Knox College at Galesburg, Ill., and for 23 years was associated with the American Water Works and Guarantee Co. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Kate Macon Hoffmaster, or Orange.

Reds Capture Summit Near Sevastopol

London, April 23 (AP).—A Crimean dispatch to Moscow said today the Red army had captured a mountain summit overlooking the ruined and beseiged city of Sevastopol, but the Soviet high command, in its shortest bulletin in months, stated that no important change had occurred on the long eastern front.

Russian forces on all sectors wrecked 26 German tanks and destroyed 52 planes Saturday, said the brief broadcast bulletin.

A Pravda's correspondent in the Crimea, wrote his story atop a mountain summit which could be Mount Sapoun, four miles southeast of Sevastopol, that he could "see the positions of the last German defense. The enemy is resisting fiercely."

The Crimean offensive rolled through its sixteenth day

It was felt both here and in Mossow that the lull on other sectors of the front was merel ya breathing spell before the Russian lash out soon, and German broadcasts suggested forthcoming Red army attacks would be synchronized with an Allied invasion in the west.

The German high command said German and Hungarian troops had repulsed numerous Russian counterattacks Saturday and captured a number of localities between the Carpathian Mountains and the upper Dnestr River in the Stanislawow area of old Poland.

The Berlin radio also told of 9-mile German advance in the arrea of Brody and Kowel in east-central Poland. Brody is 50 miles northeast of the rail center of Lwow, and Kowel is 80 miles northwest of Brody.

Strong German air attacks on Soviet lines northwest of Iasi, Romania, and near Tiraspol on the lower Dnestr to the east, were reported by Berlin.

Nazis Claim 39 Planes

New York, April 23 (AP).—The Berlin radio said that in bitter air battles over the Arctic Ocean this afternoon the Germans shot down 39 Russian planes while losing only three aircraft. The broadcast was heard by CBS.

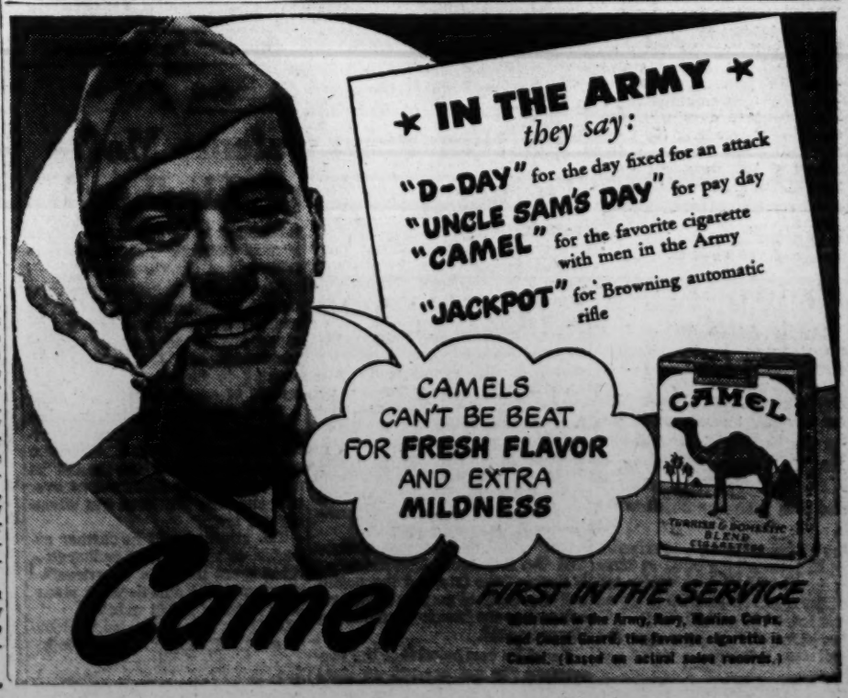
County Officials Urged to Attend Va. Conference

Richmond, Va., April 23.—County officials have received a letter from Gov. Colgate W. Darden, jr., urging them to attend the tenth annual Virginia State-wide safety conference, which is to be held at Roanoke on May 26 and 26. The conference brings together officials of all organizations and official bodies having to do with acident prevention and enforcement of safety laws.

Those receiving the letter included the Commonwealth's attorney, sheriff, trial justice and all officials conected with fire prevention. Letters also have been received urging attendance by officials of schools and women's organizations an dcivic bodies interested in safety. All industries and transportaton officials have been invited.

Editors Hear Marine Band

The orchestra section of the United States Marine Band, under the direction of Capt. William Santelman, played at the dinner. Another featured performer was Corpl. Glenn Darwin of Bolling Field, who led in the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner."


★ IN THE ARMY ★
they say:
"D-DAY" for the day fixed for an attack
"UNCLE SAM'S DAY" for pay day
"CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the Army
"JACKPOT" for Browning automatic rifle
CAMELS CAN'T BE BEAT FOR FRESH FLAVOR AND EXTRA MILDNESS
CAMEL
Camel
FIRST IN THE SERVICE

Reds Look to U. S. To Cut Finn Ties

War Sidelights

Gestapo Aide In Turkey Joins U. S.

Ankara, April 23 (AP).—Nella Kapp, secretary to the Gestapo chief in Turkey and daughter of the German consul at Sofia, placed herself in the hands of American authorities at Ankara and has now arrived safely in Syria, it was learned last night. American sources declined to discuss the matter but it was assumed that she possesses information of considerable value.

Turkish Boat Attacked

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Ankara, April 22 (Delayed) (AP).—A Turkish motorboat was attacked by a submarin eof unknown nationality in the Black Sea last night near Igneada, close to the Turkish-Bulgarian border, it was announced today. The boat ran aground to avoid torpedoing. The crew was saved.

Present Relations Give Support to Foe, Russians Reason

Moscow, April 23 (AP).—The Russian people, convinced more than ever before of Finland's close cooperation with their bitter enemy, Hitler, looked to the United States today for some move against the Finns who rejected armistics terms proffered by the USSR.

Continued maintenance of relations with the United States gives greta moral support to the Finns, the Russians reason, and it is felt here that a change in these relations might bring the Finns to change their stand quickly.

Russian sentiment toward the Finns was crystallized last night by a statement of Andrei J. Vishinsky, Soviet vice commissar of foreign affairs, who announced the present armistice negotiations had been brought to a close by Finnish rejection of Russian terms and said Britain and the United States had approved Russia's action. He sharply criticized the attitude of the Finnish government which he said "prefers to leave its country in vassal subjection to Hitlerite Germany."

The Russians may hurl a terrible air offensive against Finland's cities; they may initiate a large-scale campaign or they may begin operations from the freed waters of the Gulf of Finland—they may combine all three of these operations.

The feeling prevails among Russians that the terms were magnanimous. The Russian people believe most of the world feels the same way about the terms, including a break with Germany and internment of enemy armies in Finland; restoration of the Finnish-Russian borders of 1940; return of Petsamo to Russia; payment of 600 million dollars reparations to Russia in five years.

Thrice Rejected

London, April 23 (INS).—The Finnish radio revealed today that the Finnish Parliament had considered Russia's peace proposals on three separate occasions and rejected them each time.

Silver Spring School Buys Seventh Jeep

Commemorating the purchase of the seventh jeep in their war bond sales drive to sell a 'jeep a month', the students of St. Michael's Catholic School in Silver Spring, accepted the Treasury Department's Minute Man Flag at exercises held in the school auditorium yesterday afternoon.

The 564 pupils have bought seven jeeps since October and are now well on the way toward their eighth purchase. The flag was presented to the school by Maj. John A. Geary of the Maryland State Guard and William Collins of the eighth grade accepted the gift.

Five wall pictures which were given by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Giusta as a memorial to their son, Sergt. Joseph Giusta, who was killed in an Army plane crash a year ago, were accepted by the Rev. Leo J. McCormick, Ph.D., and they were blessed by the Rev. F. X. Lannon. The pictures will hang in the eighth grade class room. The late soldier was a graduate of the school.

Miss Jean Doetsch, pianist, played the Turkish March, the fourth grade pupils sang military airs and Miss Katherine Lee Bates lead the seventh and eighth grade students in "America the Beautiful." The eighth grade students dramatized "In Flander's Field" and Holcomb Bennett lead his class in "The Flag is Passing By." The program concluded with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner."

Adjourning to the school lawn the State Guard color guard formed, under a drizzling rain, and the jeep was presented. The school students then enjoyed rides in the vehicle.

175 Delegates Attend Missionary Congress in Md.

Westminster, Md., April 23 (AP). Approximately 175 Delegates from missionary societies throughout the State attended the sixteenth congress of the Missionary Society of the Maryland Lutheran Synod at the Grace Westminster Lutheran Church today.

Miss Nona M. Diehl, Philadelphia, executive secretary of the United Lutheran Church, replaced as a speaker Miss Norma Bloomquist, missionary recently returned fro mLiberia, who was unable to attend.

Miss Diehl was accompanied by Miss Marianna Bunger, a missionary nurse recently appointed to Liberia. Now taking a special course at New York City, Miss Bunger will leave shortly for her foreign post.

Pittsburgh Woman Chosen 1944 Mother

New York, April 23 (AP).—Mrs. John Macfarlane Phillips of Pittsburgh, Pa., today was chosen the American Mother for 1944 by the American Mothers' Committee of the Golden Rule Foundation.

The committee said she was chosen because "she has for more than 30 years given herself unstintendly to social welfare work in her own community and city." She has three daughters and two sons, all college graduates and all married, with five grandchildren, all doing their parts in the war effort, the announcement said.

Md. Group Urges U. S. to Free Area For Recreation

Baltimore, April 23 (AP).—The Maryland State Game and Fish Protective Association proposed today that the Federal Government release, as soon as practicable, part of the Maryland shore line now being used for military purposes for development by the State as public recreational areas.

Senators Millard E. Tydings and George L. Radcliffe (De., Md.) have been asked to confer with the War and Navy Departments and other Federal officials.

Meanwhile Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor said he had called for data and would report on the problem.

In a resolution incorporating the proposal, the association said "the only free public recreational areas along the entire Maryland key shore are a relatively small State forest at the extreme head of the bay and another small area at Fort Smallwood.

8 Killed, 10 Hurt By Series of Blasts In Kan. Refinery

Coffeyville, Kans., April 23 (AP). Eight persons were killed in a series of explosions in the Cooperative Refinery today. Ten others were injured, seven of them so badly as to require hospitalization.

The first explosion occurred in the barrel house. Other blasts following the resultant fire involved a high pressure still and for a time threatened the entire refinery, which recently has been enlarged greatly.

Refinery officials were unable to say immediately what caused the explosion.

Five Maryland Army Officers Win Promotions

The War Department announced yesterday the names of five Maryland Army officers temporarily promoted in rank, and the name of one Marylander appointed an officer.

Promoted from captain to major: Cary McNab Euwer, Upper Marlboro; from first lieutenant to captain: Robert Alden Hamilton Wilson, Silver Spring; from second to first lieutenant: Myron Rubey and James Wallace Thorington, Baltimore, and Kennet Arthur Hartman, Indianhead.

Paul Norman Friedman, Baltimore, was appointed.

Westminster Man, Woman Drown Fishing in Potomac

Maryland State Police were still investigating late yesterday the circumstances surrounding the accidental drowning Saturday night of two members of a party of Westminster (Md.) residents who were fishing in the Potomac River. A third member of the party, Richard Stauffer, 15, of Union Bridge leaped from the sinking rowboat and swam to safety.

As reconstructed by State police, the events leading up to the tragedy were as follows: Herman Slorp, 28, was operating an outboard motor in a rowboat occupied by his sister-in-law, Mrs. Lottie Slorp, 27, and young Stauffer, from the Maryland to the Virginia shore near Seneca, Md. As the trio approached the Virginia side, the boat, loaded to capacity, foundered, and the two Slorps sank, while Stauffer struck out for the river bank.

Mrs. Slorp's husband, Charles, brother of the operator of the boat, was waiting on the Virginia shore as the boat went under.

Volunteer firemen from Rockville and a life saving crew from Glen Echo, Md., responded to calls for help, and a rescue boat went to the scene from Glen Echo Saturday night. After dragging the river for about 18 hours, the body of Herman Slorp was recovered. Subsequently Dr. F. J. Broschart, medical examiner for Montgomery County, issued a certificate of accidental drowning.

At dark yesterday all attempts to recover the body of Mrs. Slorp were abandoned until daylight today.

Scenes and Victims in Randolph Place Apartment Fire

Post Staff Photos

MORNING BLAZE—At top, left, Mrs. M. E. Risler of 44 S st. nw,, holds Mickey after his rescue by firemen. He sat through the fire in a window on the fourth floor. Top, right, firemen battle the flames from ladders. The inset shows Betty Jane Rattig, who was pitched to an adjoining roof by her mother and step-father when flames swirled into their apartment. Lower left, Mrs. Robert L. McNeeley, Betty Jane' mother, and, lower right, her husband, Robert L. McNeeley. The McNeeley family all are in Casualty Hospital

STRIKE

From Page 1.

fairly be held unless the previous contractual relations were extended pending the outcome. The board gave the union 30 days in which to file a petition with the National Labor Relations Board for a determination of its status.

Union Compliance Cited

"Pending this determination the board ordered that the previous contractual relations should continue in effect. The union complied. The company refused to recognize the board's order and severed all relations with the union. After the company had persisted in this course for nearly three months, the union struck.

"The strike has been in effect since April 12. It is taking place in the heart of one of the most vital war production centers in the country. I am informed that it involves several thousand workers; that it is causing delay in the delivery of farm equipment and machinery, repair parts, electrical appliances, automobile tires and other goods essential for the economy in wartime; that it is already being actively supported by other unions; and that there is grave danger of its spreading to other industries. These conditions cannot be permitted to continue in a nation at war.

Calls for End of Strike

"I call upon the union forthwith to terminate its strike. I call upon the company's management forthwith to comply with the War Labor Board's directives so that an orderly and fair election may be conducted.

"The company's management has stated that it sands ready to recognize the union when proof of its representation has been presented. I am informed that the National Labor Relations Board stands ready to hold an immediate hearing upon the union's union's petition, to determine the appropriate bargaining unit or units and, within 30 days thereafter, to order and conduct an election which will determine the question at issue.

"Unless before noon, Tuesday, April 25, I a minfommed by each of you that the steps to be taken by the company and the union as herein outlined have been initiated, I shall take such further action as the interests of the Nation require."

Orange Planning Group Headed by W. M. Yager

Orange, Va., April 23.—William M. Yeager of Somerset, has been named chairman of the Orange County Planning Commission. Other officers are J. Clyde Marquis, secretary; C. W. Barnes, Mine Run; G. W. Morton, Lahore, and T. L. Taylor, Gordonsville.

A representative of the State planning commission will meet with the Orange organization on April 28.

FIRE

From Page 1.

occupying the building dispose of trash and garbage in the passage and expressed the opinion that something burning or inflammable was pitched into the wood-lined shaft by mistake.

Fire officials concurred later in the day on the superintendent's opinion of theorigin of the fire. The amount of damage to the structure was not immediately estimated, but the fire destroyed the interior of the fourth story, and swept throughout most of the building.

Mickey, Eskimo spitz dog owned by Mr. and Mrs. Mike Brinning, occupants of a fourth floor apartment in the rear of the building, was rescued by firemen from a window where he perched until the blaze was under control. In the absence of his owners, who were away, the dog was cared for by neighbors.

SEDITION

From Page 1.

ences in the interest of the United States when these influences "endeavored to undermine our Government and direct the policies of the National Administration."

"Yet," said Laughlin, "no attempt was made to prosecute Colonel Lindbergh."

Laughlin charged the Roosevelt Administration was using the trial "as a rue to besmirch and smear the good name of certain patriotic Americans."

ProminentMenNamed

Among these he named Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Ohio's Gov. John Bricker, Senators Arthur H. Vandenberg, Michigan, and Gerald P. Nye, North Dakota, Republicans, and Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D., Mont.) and Representatives Hamilton Fish (R., N. Y.), Clare Hoffman (R., Mich.), and John E. Rankin (D., Miss.).

Laughlin also has filed a motion in District Court directing it to impound the records of the Communist Party, the Jewish anti-Defamation League, the Nonsectarian League, B'nai B'rith and the Friends of Democracy, Inc.

Meanwhile, the trial goes into its second week today with District Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher ready to carry out his order removing 79 prospective jurors.

These jurors were in the crowded courtroom when Prosecuting Attorney O. John Rogge inadvertently referred to the previous indictments of some of the defendants.

At least 88 other prospective jurors are available in the case—and the men and women who will sit in judgment on the 30 defendants are expected to be picked from this group by mid-week.

Va. Orchardists Told to Safeguard Postwar Trade

Winchester, Va., April 23.—Orchardists meeting here last night were advised by Fred R. Motz, Foreign Office of Agriculture, that there will be need of a strong national fruit council within the United States in order to compete for the world fresh fruit markets after the war.

The local labor situation again was investigated, with the announcement that 1000 Bahamians and 250 war prisoners will be sought for the harvest season.

Diphtheria Program To Be Continued

Baltimore, April 23 (AP).—The city health department reported today that 369 children in Baltimore's southwestern health district had been given diphtheria preventive toxoid last week, and that the immunization program would be continued this week.

Nine of the 10 new cases reported during the week occurred in the southwestern district. There were also 679 cases of measles throughout the city reported for the seven-day period just ended as compared with 650 cases for the preceding week.

No mortalities resulted from either disease last week.

NOTE—*From time to time, in this space, there will appear an article which we hope will be of interest to our fellow Americans. This is number seventeen of a series.*
SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP., NEW YORK

In Harmony!

Please let your imagination run rampant for a moment. You're sitting in a symphony hall. In front of you is an orchestra of 100 pieces. There are the wood winds and brasses, and strings, drums, and timpani; and a harp and a piano. Each instrument is played by an artist—perhaps a virtuoso in his own right, because this is a great orchestra.

The conductor takes his stand on the podium, and he has a "formula" before him—a score of music. Or, perhaps, he needs no score; he knows that symphony by heart. He raps for attention. Listen to the music—the harmony—that comes out of those instruments!

Forgive me, but this man on the podium is a "blender." He takes "ingredients"—different characteristics of instruments and men who play them—and blends them together into a harmonious whole—in proper sequence and "values" intended by the composer—and you have an end-product that arouses your enthusiasm.

And, hearing is only one of our senses; *tasting is another*. We have the most educated taste buds of any people on earth, because our standard of living is higher. Who, in America, doesn't know the taste of the best eggs, the best milk, the best butter and the best cuts of meat? Perhaps that's the answer to the lack of high seasoning and condiments and fancy sauces in our national cookery. Most of us prefer our viands *au naturel*.

What's all this got to do with a symphony conductor, or blender? I wanted to make an analogy. A skillful blender of whiskies also seeks the "harmony" of ingredients. His ingredients are many varied types of whiskies of different ages and dominant characteristics. He finds them in the Distiller's "Library" of Whiskies. Perhaps many of these whiskies are quite palatable by themselves, but the blender by deft, sequential "arrangement" can take a number of fine individual whiskies and blend them to create an end-product which may be infinitely superior in taste and aroma, mellowness and mildness, to any single "ingredient" he employs.

Rarely does the master blender actually know what you pay for your whiskey. *He works objectively.* But he does know that he is pleasing your palate when you continue to buy, time and time again—*by name*—the blend *he* created.

MARK MERIT
of SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP.

FREE—*A booklet containing reprints of earlier articles in this series will be sent you on request. Send a post-card to me care of Schenley Distillers Corp., 350 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, N. Y.*

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PM's the way to end the day! Wartime's busiest Pace-Makers find a Pre-war Miracle in this Patiently Mellowed blend of fine whiskies. Made to Please Mankind in Old-Fashioned, Manhattan or Highball.

"LET'S ALL BACK THE ATTACK — BUY EXTRA WAR BONDS!"

National Distillers Products Corporation, New York. 86.8 Proof. A Blend of Straight Whiskies.

Roby at Front Royal

First Lieut. Thomas O. Roby, son of Odorian W. Roby, Montgomery County Register of Wills, has returned to the Veterinary Medical Corps at the Army Remount Depot at Front Royal, Va., after having completed requirements for the master of science degree in veterinary medicine

Died 1

BAKER, JESSIE E. On Friday, April 21, 1944, at her residence, 1673 Columbia rd. nw., JESSIE E. BAKER. Services at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 24, at 4 p. m. Interment private.

BYERS, HENRY D. On Friday, April 21, 1944, at Norfolk, Va., HENRY D. BYERS, beloved son of Elizabeth Murray Byers and the late Henry Byers. He is also survived by three brothers and three sisters, Mrs. R. C. Dudrow of Hyattsville, Md.; Mrs. A. F. Owens of Arlington, Va.; Mrs. R. F. Messersmith of Washington, D. C.; Charles, Meridith and Merrell Byers. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Tuesday, April 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CARPENTER, MILDRED B. On Friday, April 21, 1944, at Doctors Hospital, Washington, D. C., MILDRED B. CARPENTER, beloved wife of Carl A. Carpenter and mother of Bernice M. Gunnell of Los Angeles, Calif.; Robert Scott Carpenter of Arlington, Va., and sister of Bernice Ernest of Fort Morgan, Colo. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Monday, April 24, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

CLAFFY, THOMAS HUGHES. On Saturday, April 22, 1944, at Georgetown University Hospital, THOMAS HUGHES CLAFFY, beloved husband of Florence H. Claffy of 5331 Belt rd. nw., and father of Patricia Claffy Makofske. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, April 25, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Blessed Sacrament Church at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

CLAFFY, THOMAS H. Members of Washington Council No. 224, Knights of Columbus, are advised of the death on Saturday, April 22, 1944, of Brother THOMAS H. CLAFFY, of 5331 Belts rd. nw., and are requested to attend the funeral services at Blessed Sacrament Church on Tuesday, April 25, at 10 a. m. The members will meet at his late residence on Monday, April 24, at 8 p. m. for recitation of prayers for the deceased.
ALFRED P. NEFF,
Grand Knight.

DR. A. D. WILKINSON, P. S.

COOK, WILLIAM H. On Thursday, April 20, 1944, WILLIAM H. COOK, beloved husband of Rose K. Cook, father of James T., Lois E., and Dorothy E. Cook, also survived by 7 stepchildren. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, April 24, at 10 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

CROWL, JAMES WILLIAM, Jr. On Friday, April 21, 1944, JAMES WILLIAM CROWL, Jr., beloved son of James William and Virginia Pauline (nee Markland) Crowl. He is also survived by a brother, Jerry Crowl, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Markland and Mr. and Mrs. William Earle Crowl. Friends may call at his residence, 1826 Jackson st. ne. Services will be held at 11 a. m., Monday, April 24, at Brookland Baptist Church. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GROSS, WILLIAM. On Friday, April 21, 1944, at Doctors Hospital, WILLIAM GROSS, beloved husband of the late Anna M. Gross. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st., until 1:30 p. m., Monday, April 24. Services at Fort Meyer Chapel, Fort Meyer, Va., at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DE LETT, JAMES AULD. On Saturday, April 22, 1944, at his residence, 5515 Nevada ave. nw., JAMES AULD DE LETT, beloved husband of Lenora Foster De Lett and father of Margaret Lenore De Lett. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, April 25, at 1 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

EASTMAN, WALTER R. On Saturday, April 22, 1944, at Doctors Hospital, WALTER R. EASTMAN, the beloved husband of Florence Eastman. Services and interment at La Grange, Ill. Services by Chambers.

HARRISON, NELLIE FLORENCE. On Saturday, April 22, 1944, in Swarthmore, Pa., NELLIE FLORENCE HARRISON of 406 Cedar st., Takoma Park, D. C., wife of the late Ezra B. Harrison and mother of Mrs. Helen Josephine Hood and Arthur P., Arran Y., Lloyd and Harold Francis Harrison. Mrs. Harrison rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services Tuesday, April 25, at 2 p. m., at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

JESTER, HELEN DAY. On Friday, April 21, 1944, at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md., HELEN DAY JESTER, beloved wife of John M. Jester and mother of Barbara Anne and Sue Helen Jester; sister of George T., Edward W., Sergt. Earl P. and Harold M. Day. Friends may call at the residence of her mother, Mrs. Annie B. Day, 713 Chesapeake ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services at the Woodside Methodist Church, Silver Spring, Md., on Monday, April 24, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Colesville Cemetery.

KIDWELL, MARGARET C. On Friday, April 21, 1944, at her residence, 527 9th st. se., MARGARET C. KIDWELL, beloved daughter of George M. and Margaret E. Kidwell. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. until Monday, April 24, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Upper Marlboro, Md., at 9:30 a. m. Interment in Most Holy Rosary Cemetery, Rosaryville, Md.

LYNN, MARGARET L. On Saturday, April 22, 1944, at her residence, 1720 North 22d st., Arlington, Va., MARGARET L. LYNN, wife of the late Fielder Lynn and mother of Mrs. Lucy L. Gibson, Miss Helen L. Lynn, Fielder J. Lynn, and George W. Lynn, sr. Services will be held at her late residence on Tuesday, April 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MINDER, JUDITH ANN. Suddenly, on Saturday, April 21, 1944, JUDITH ANN MINDER, beloved daughter of Jacob and Mary Minder and sister of Joan, Billy, Albert, and Frank Minder. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Monday, April 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

NEUER, LOUIS A. On Saturday, April 22, 1944, at his residence, 3720 Upton st. nw., LOUIS A. NEUER, husband of the late Wilhelmina Neuer, brother of Miss Kathryn Neuer. Funeral services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Tuesday, April 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

PRADA, ELIZABETH ANNE HOWE. On Saturday, April 22, 1944, at the residence of her mother, 2101 Conn. ave. nw., ELIZABETH ANNE HOWE PRADA, wife of the late Alfredo de Gonzales Prada and daughter of Mrs. Minnie L. Howe and the late Emerson Howe. Private funeral services will be held in the chapel in Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn, N. Y., on Tuesday, April 25, at 11 a. m. Interment will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

ROGERS, CLYDE LELAND. On Saturday, April 22, 1944, CLYDE LELAND ROGERS, beloved father of Dorothy Alice Dinkle of 2120 37th st. nw. Also surviving are two grandchildren, Dorea and Kenneth Dinkle; a brother, Mark Rogers, and a sister, Arlene Harder. Remains resting at the Birch funeral parlors, 3034 M st. nw., until 5 p. m., Monday, April 24. Services and interment at Stanards, Albany Co., N. Y.

SCHNEIDER, MINNIE. On Sunday, April 23, 1944, at Providence Hospital, MINNIE SCHNEIDER of 1627 21st pl. se., wife of the late August J. Schneider and mother of William G. and Clara Schneider and Mrs. William Graf of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Alfred A. Peasner of Jefferson City, Mo. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, April 25, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SHUE, GONG. On Friday, April 21, 1944, GONG SHUE. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, April 24, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

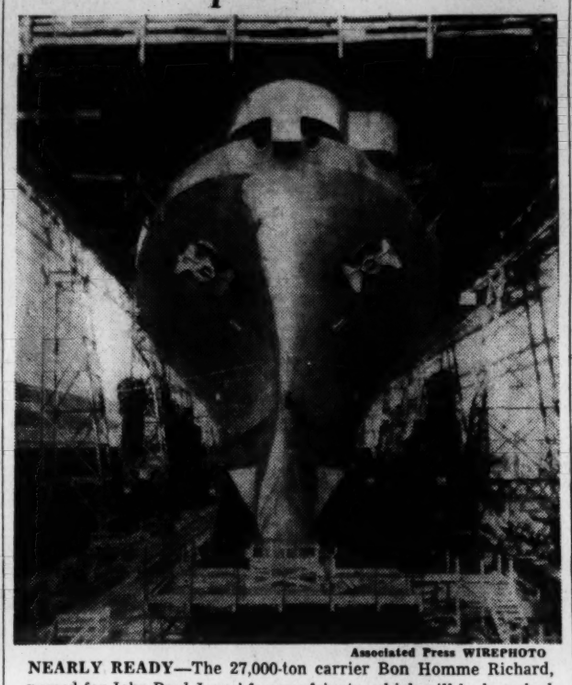
THECKER, GEORGE W. On Friday, April 21, 1944, at his residence, 3241 N st. nw., GEORGE W. THECKER. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until Tuesday, April 25, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Trinity Church at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

THOMPSON, ROBERT E. L. On Friday, April 21, 1944, at his residence, 1945 4th st. ne., ROBERT E. L. THOMPSON, beloved husband of Esther M. Thompson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 24, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

TIVERNY, ELIZABETH A. On Saturday, April 22, 1944, at Garfield Hospital, ELIZABETH A. TIVERNY. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 2 p. m., Tuesday, April 25. Funeral services at the Church of the Good Shepherd, 6th and I sts. ne., at 3 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WELLS, Dr. RODGER C. On Wednesday, April 19, 1944, at Doctors Hospital, Dr. RODGER C. WELLS, beloved husband of Etta May Wells, father of Arthur Byron Wells, U. S. Army and Rodger Clark Wells, U. S. Navy. Friends may call at Gawler's, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, April 24, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

New Flattop for Uncle Sam



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NEARLY READY—The 27,000-ton carrier Bon Homme Richard, named for John Paul Jones' famous frigate, which will be launched at New York on April 29. The flight deck is about four stories from the ground and has an area equal to several city blocks

The National Debt

By Roger W. Babson

Silver Lining in Red Cloud

The United States is probably headed for a 300-billion-dollar debt which no one likes to think of. Yet, at 2½ per cent interest this is not so bad if it can gradually be reduced. This interest is all paid to the people of our country. None of it leaves the U. S. A. Of every dollar received by us as interest, a certain proportion must be returned to the Government as taxes. Hence, in a way, the debt will be self-liquidating as well as a business stabilizer. Every cloud has a silver lining.

On the other hand, we must not be too free with our money. We cannot expect to put the whole world on a New Deal. If the New Deal could not stand on its own feet here in this country, so we could not pay for it except with borrowed money, what can we do for the whole world? We are not justified in borrowing money to support millions in depressed countries with nothing back of them in industrial or farming facilities. Let us be generous with such money as we have, but not go into more debt to give away more money.

Also remember that if our cost of producing goods, including farm products, continues to increase, this will harm our American workers and farmers who are the backbone of our Nation. It stands to reason that we cannot keep our social gains if we try to save the rest of the world by letting them send in their cheap goods that are made with cheap labor. If we do let in these cheap goods, millions of American workers are going to be out of jobs. Then our war bonds could be a burden.

After the peacemakers get under way with their trade agreements, international bank, etc., and when unemployment is rampant because of foreign competition, and after the borrowing comes to an end, what will happen? I assume that then the New Dealers will want to start new government WPA projects to provide housing, clothing and goods for these idle workers. Yet, there is no need for this.

The alternative is to keep the cost of goods down so as to be able to meet competition during the years ahead. What is the sense of now building our costs sky-high when we know they must tumble after the war. In the meantime, the ultimate consumer will pay the bill. This will happen in spite of any labor or other organizations. Only wise investors and those engaged in active business can pass these costs along.

To win the battle of production is the supreme task today of both employers nad wage workers. Private enterprise must prove its real usefulness to the country at this time of crisis and demonstrate its right to survive. It is the responsibility of all groups to produce the best possible product in quantities as large as needed at the lowest possible cost consistent with fair wages and a fair return on money invested.

America needs a national philosophy of teamwork. For business this means teamwork within each concern and teamwork with labor, competitors, the public and the Government. Though alien armies may be conquered, alien philosophies can still overrun the land. Industry is one of the first targets. The true battle line is between patriotic elements in management and labor on the one hnad, and the self-seeking elements on the other.

1. Industry should give as much thought to building men as to producing materials. The exploitation of human beings is the certain road to revolution. Industry must win the battle against fear, hate and greed. As America has found the power to harness the forces of physical nature, so it must now learn how to harness the forces of human nature. This is God's plan for a better world.

2. We all should cease talking about the abundant life and again teach that life is struggle. Homes, schools and colleges should once more put the emphasis on sacrifice, training and the good of all. But all must be given more equal opportunities, irrespective of color or creed.

3. Fewer laws should be enacted but greater emphasis will be put upon law enforcement. Accompanied with this there should be a movement to let natural law work more freely. There will be fewer subsidies to unfortunate farmers, inefficient manufacturers and independent merchants. There, however, will be a recognition that the safety of the nations depends upon prohibiting certain commercialized evils.

4. Big cities should be decentralized. This is the only known protection against bombing planes as well as against social hazards. This may be accomplished by some method of taxation that will encourage more people to live in the rural sections.

5. Voting some day should be restricted. Because one is of age, he is not necessarily entitled to vote irrespective of character, intelligence or record. This does not mean that one must own property in order to vote; but it does mean that prospective voters should successfully pass certain fair tests to eliminate the unworthy.

6. Religion must again become a part of the nation's educational system. The church, however, will be stripped of its superstitions, dogmatism and business enterprises. Churches are due for a rude awakening, severe taxation and a general purging; but the church will come out of this more useful than ever.

7. Finally, biology and the importance of blood and soil should be given greater consideration. Those who breed and best train the most children will ultimately control. In the meantime, the autocratic countries will have become more democratic; while the democratic countries will have become more totalitarian.

The Iowa Poll

FAVOR STERN PEACE POLICY TOWARD NAZIS

DES MOINES, IOWA — That Iowans strongly favor adherence to the stern Allied policy of imposing "unconditional surrender" terms upon Germany, is shown by the current IOWA POLL.

They also want the German army demobilized; Germany occupied for several years; German labor forced to rebuild devastated areas.

However, sentiment for breaking up Germany into smaller states and for crushing her industrial might divided quite evenly.

To the question asking whether we should stick to our announced policy of "unconditional surrender" and let Germany guess what we plan, or modify this policy and tell them now, the answers were:

Stick to unconditional surrender	**63%**
Tell them what we plan to do	**26**
Don't know	**11**

84% voted for complete demobilization of the German army, 9% said "No" while 7% "Didn't know."

Lengthy Occupation

A large majority favor governing Germany with an occupation force for several years, helping her set up a democratic government, the following response to another poll question reveals:

Favorable	**76%**
Unfavorable	**10**
Don't know	**14**

The vote on the breaking up of Germany into smaller states was:

For	**39%**
Against	**35**
Undecided	**26**

Another survey question revealed that 44% are in favor of preventing the Germans from rebuilding their steel, chemical and automotive industries; 44% think we should not prevent their doing so while 12% were undecided.

On the question of German labor being required to rebuild devastated areas at prisoner of war wages, 57% voted "Yes," 26% "No," and 17% were undecided.

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" Is But One of the Many Forward-Looking Innovations of the

DES MOINES Sunday Register

The State-Wide Newspaper Which Goes Into More Than 56% of All Homes In Iowa

Full Control Of U.S. Termed New Deal Aim

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 23.—"Unrestricted Government control over everybody is the goal of the New Deal," Representative Karl Mundt of South Dakota told Republican leaders at a luncheon-meeting here yesterday, called by Mrs. Cara Evert of Parkersburg, West Virginia's Republican national committeewomen.

"This New Deal monster," said Representative Mundt, "has as one of its fundamental bases a distrust of the American people to have the ability to run their own affairs. This is evidenced by the various moves of the Administration for the past 11 years starting with the NRA which tried to take over business, the court-packing plan which tried to win control of our tribunals, the 'purge' which tried to tell people of the various States whom to elect, and down to the current 'smear' campaign which brands every one opposed to the New Deal as a 'Fascist.'"

"Already under the New Deal, Government has become the Nation's largest banker, the largest insurnace company, and the largest real estate agent."

Dennis D. Link of Charles Town, Jefferson County Republican committee chairman, spoke briefly to explain methods being used by his committee to get out the vote at the May 9 primary, emphasizing the part women are playing in this year's elections.

Leaps to Safety

Mother Flees Fire With 2 Children

Hagerstown, Md., April 23 (AP).—A Hagerstown mother jumped from a second floor roof with her two young children in her arms today when flames blocked other exits from her burning home.

Mrs. Virginia Barry said the fire started at 6 a. m., when the oil stove she attempted to light exploded. Burned around the face, the womna ran outside but came back into the house to rescue her children who were sleeping upstairs. She received leg injuries in her leap to safety with the youngsters, aged 3 and 1 years.

Charles Purdham, owner of the concrete-block, double house which was gutted by fire, was at home in the other section of the structure at the time of the blaze. Neither he nor his wife, also in the house, were injured. He estimated his loss at approximately $20,000 and said that it was partially covered by insurance.

Clearbrook Pupils Place in Contest

Winchester, Va., April 23.—Two students of the Stonewall high school, Clearbrook, placed first in literary events at the Regional Class D competition last week at Bridgewater.

The winners, now eligible to compete in the state meet next month at the University of Virginia, are James Hutton, public speaking and Hildren Blanford, prose reading.

Adams County Jury Approves Remodeling

Gettysburg, Pa., April 23.—The April grand jury of Adams County in its quarterly report to the court yesterday approved a $1500 remodeling and improvement plan for the offices of the county commissioners in the courthouse and recommended minor repairs at the county prison and county farm builrings.

Umberto Sure U. S. Will Help Rebuild Italy

By Edward Kennedy

Naples, April 23 (AP).—America must help devastated Italy in her studendous task of reconstruction, said Crown Prince Umberto, who is scheduled to take over royal powers as his father's lieutenant general the day the Allies enter Rome. He added that he felt sure America would help.

The Prince received me in the villa he occupies in the outskirts of Naples. He bade me be seated and asked me what language I preferred to speak. We started in French, switched to Italian and then to English.

Devastation in northern Italy may be even worse than that in southern Italy, he said, and destruction done to the industrial districts of Turin, Milan and other cities will wreck industries and leave thousands without employment. He spoke of the great task of reconstruction whfiich would have to be undertaken and added, "but first we must drive the Germans out."

The Prince said he had spoken with many American soldiers on his trips to the front and had found them easy going, frank and kind to Italian civilians, with whom they often shared their food.

"They often ask me to have their photographs taken with me," he said. "Some have come in here to ask that."

The Prince said the kindness of Americans to Italian prisoners, the friendship of Americans for Italy in the past, and the fact that there are so many Italians in America led him to believe America would help Italy in her reconstruction.

Mrs. Willard Beneficiary

Mrs. Delmah A. Willard, widow of the testator, is the only beneficiary under the will of Harry L. Willard of Poolesville, Md., which has been admitted to probate in the rphans' Court at Rockville. She is named executrix.

Md. to Seek Ferry Landing Bids May 2

Annapolis, Md., April 23 (AP).—Bids for reconstruction of the Claiborne-Romancoke ferry will be advertised May 2 and the ferry service will be resumed as soon as possible on completion of the structure, Gov. O'Conor announced today.

Operation of the ferry was suspended by the State Roads Commission May 18 last year after commission engineers and engineers of the Royal Indemnity Co., insurer of the property, reported the terminal was in danger of sudden collapse.

Following a meeting with commission members and consulting engineers, O'Conor said that the plan called for new clusters of piling, new sheathing for the ferry slips and new piles under the ferry wharf.

When completed, the structure would be able to accommodate the largest boat in the bay ferry system, the Governor declared.

Beacon fires in early lighthouses were sometimes maintained by priests.

Adams County Farmers Elect Brown President

Gettysburg, Pa., April 23.—Harry E. Brown, Fairfield dairyman, was re-elected president of the Adams County Agricultural Extension Association, at its annual reorganization meeting here Friday evening. The other officers are John C. Peters, Gardners, vice president; John C. Bream, Gettysbury, secretary, and Quintin D. Rebert, Littlestown, treasurer.

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Give Your Lazy Liver This Gentle 'Nudge'

Works While You Sleep To Relieve CONSTIPATION

If liver bile doesn't flow *every day* into your intestines—constipation with its headaches and that "half-alive" feeling often result. So pep up your liver bile flow while you sleep and see how much better you should feel tomorrow!

Just take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets used so successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for his patients with constipation and sluggish liver bile.

Olive Tablets, being *purely vegetable*, are wonderful to relieve constipation. No griping or weakening effects. Test TONIGHT! Follow label directions.

→ FULL OF PEP
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→ BRIGHT EYES

DR. EDWARDS' Olive Tablets

CALVERT SALUTES A CLEAR-HEADED AMERICAN

The Worker Who Stays On The Job

He knows that minutes count.
Each one is precious to himself—
But precious more
To those who fight, and bleed, and die.

Minutes in which another turning of the wheel...
Another weapon fashioned...
Another shell made ready for its task...
Can tip the balance of some far-off battle
Not yet fought...
And make the Victory certain—
Where it is only hoped for now.

He stays. Day upon day, he stays and meets the test...
With purpose clear... and with sense of honored duty well performed.

He is a Clear-Headed American!

* * * * * * *

Calvert Distillers Corporation publishes this message in the interest of the home front war effort

School Groups Will Meet In Fairfax

Members of Parent-Teacher Associations of Arlington and Fairfax Counties and others interested in the problems of Virginia schools will attend a joint meeting of the Franklin Sherman Parent-Teacher Association and the MeLean School and Civic League tomorrow night at 8 in the former's schol auditorium. This meeting wil inaugurate Citizenship Week, Mrs. Arthur Z. Gardiner, president of the Franklin Sherman group, has announced.

Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, Virginia State superintendent of schools, will be introduced by W. T. Woodson,, superintendent of Fairfax County schools. Folowing the business meeting, a reception will be held for Dr. Lancaster, to which the public is invited.

Clubs to Meet

Three Fairfax County Home Demonstration Clubs will discuss "Conservation Planning" at their meetings this week, and two of the county 4-H Clubs will meet in their respective schools, it has been announced by Miss Lucy Blake, county home agent.

Kenmore Home Demonstration Club meets at 2 p. m. tomorrow; Clifton meets at 1:30 p. m. on Wednesday, and Oakwood at 1 p. m. on Thursday. The Chesterbrook 4-H Club meets at 2:15 p. m. today, and the Vienna Club will meet at 11 a. m., tomorrow.

GOP Group Meets

A well attended meeting of the Fairfax County Republican Committee was held Saturday night at the home of the chairman, Alex L. Haight, Fairfax Station,' when the following resolution was unanimously adopted: "That all committeemen urge the Republican voters in their precincts to make sure that their poll taxes were paid prior to May 6, the deadline."

The following were appointed by the chairman as members of an information committee to advise voters regarding their poll taxes: Chairman, J. F. Clen, Falls Church; Mrs. Ethel Davis, McLean; George R. Bready, Herndon; Walter Clem, Engleside; Alex L. Haight, Fairfax, and Henry Hawxhurst, Vienna.

Lions to Meet

A dinner meeting of the Falls Church Lions Club will be held tomorrow night at 7:15 at the Gibson Restaurant, Lee Highway and Hillwood Avenue.

UDC Session

The Robert E. Lee Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Harry Fellows, North Washington Boulevard, Falls Church.

Business Session

Herndon Chestnut Grove Cemetery Asociation will hold their annual business meeting and election of officers and trustees at Municipal Hall on Tuesday at 8 p. m. All lot owners are asked to attend this meeting.

About the Showshops

With NELSON B. BELL

AS IMPORTANT AN ANNOUNCEMENT as any over the weekend is to the effect that Cecil B. De Mille's Technicolor production of "The Story of Dr. Wassell," starring Gary Cooper in the name part, will be a regularly booked attraction at the Earle Theater in May—exact date not specified.

CECIL B. DE MILLE

This, of course, is the picture based on an incident in the South Pacific related by the President in his broadcast of April 28, 1942, to which, by one of the fastest bits of action in the history of the cinema, Mr. De Mille and Y. Frank Freeman, president of Paramount, secured the screen rights almost before the Presidential voice had died off the air.

It also is the subject, as Washington must be pretty well aware, that was given that super-de luxe Navy League preview recently in Constitution Hall for the $23,000 benefit of the Red Cross.

On the strength of all this, "The Story of Dr. Wassell" might reasonably have been expected to be "road-showed" into the Capital for its first public engagement. It will come as a pleasant shock to local cash customers, therefore, to learn that the Earle engagement will be in accordance with the theater's usual policy—continuous showings at the regular scale of admission charges.

Under these conditions, the latest demonstration of the De Mille genius for scree nstory-telling will be a bargain of bargains.

The Theater Guild, with characteristic acumen, is signalizing its twenty-fifth anniversary by something more than release to the press of elaborate "broadsides" of its achievements. As a more tangible evidence of its value to the theater. Theresa Helburn and Lawrence Langner, executive directors, have made known that the Guild will perpetuate 15 famous names of the theater by the establishment of birthday scholarships to be awarded 15 young actors, actresses and playwrights.

The scholarships will honor those indentified most prominently with the Guild since its first production in New York, on April 19, 1919, to wit: Alfred Lunt, Dudley Digges, Henry Travers, Edward G. Robinson, Ernest Cossart—whose daughter is a member of the cast of Coward's "Blithe Spirit," opening at the National tonight—the late Helen Westley, Margalo Gillmore, Lynn Fontanne, Helen Hayes, Katharine Hepburn. George Bernard Shaw, Eugene O'Neill, S. N. Behrman, Maxwell Anderson and Philip Barry.

Five $500 scholarships at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts will be given to actors, five to actresses and five others, in a playwrighting course to be announced, will be bestowed upon promising playwrights. Several will be reserved in each classification for returning members of the armed forces.

Applause.

Speaking of theatrical luminaries, how many constitutes an "all-star cast"? David O. Selznick feels that seven would be about right. So in his forthcoming film, "Since You Went Away," based on Margaret Buell Wilder's book, the foremost roles will be played by Claudette Colbert, Jennifer Jones, winner of the 1943 Academy Award; Joseph Cotten, Shirley Temple, Monty Woolley, Lionel Barrymore and Robert Walker. For his first picture since "Gone With the Wind" and "Rebecca," winners of the highest awards—Academy and National Critics' Poll—in 1940 and '41, Master Selznick also has assembled, as a "supporting" cast, such a distinguished company as Mme. Alla Nazimova, Hattie McDaniel—an Academy winner on her own account—Agnes Moorehead, Albert Basserman, Keenan Wynn, "Butterfly" McQueen, Craig Stevens and Dooley Wilson. Among these notables should be reminders of "GWTN," "The Magenificent Albersons" and "Casablanca," if no others.

"All-Star" is the word, compound it!

Local Boy Makes Good

Many years ago, E. Lawrence Phillips megaphoned the batteries day after day when the Senators, as they are quaintly called, pursued a more or less futile course around the base paths of Mr. Griffith's ampitheater.

The while, he was accumulating a string of neighborhood picture houses. By the time Johnny J. Jones passed from this mortal coil, Mr. Phillips was wholly prepared to step into his ample ennsylvania shoes. This he did by purchasing the Johnny J. Jones Shows, lock, stock and barrel, as the saying goes. E. Lawrence is bringing that foremost of the carnival companies back to his home town for an engagement beginning April 26 and ending May 6. Benning rd. and 26th st. ne. will be the site of the hullabaloo. And if you think the show isn't worth bothering about, somebody ought to tell you that this year of its forty-fifth tour it consists of 40 cars of whosis and whatsis. That would break down into 18 riding devices and 12 "Midway" shows.

Quite a passel of pastiming the local boy is purveying.

Dots and Dashes

When Jim Eskew's "Texas Rodeo" opens in Uline's Arena tonight, Republic's cowboy star, Roy Roberts, and his golden Palomino horse, Trigger, will go all-out for the entertainment of the thrill-seekers . . . In addition to a full repertoire of songs, Rogers and his mount will mix in some exceedingly trick riding and roping and then will come right back—Rogers, that is—with a mess of harmonizing with his Cactus Cowboys in songs of the range . . . In the meantime ,125 or so famous cowboys and cowgirls will be doing their darnedest to annoy approximately 250 head of livestock by bulldozing, hamstringing and otherwise hampering their normal bents . . . The informed and articulate Fulton Lewis, jr., Station WOL's national commentator of this and that, will be guest of honor at the Variety Club luncheon scheduled for Monday, May 1, at the Willard . . . Wade Pearson and Harry Bachman will be "king for the day" . . . The traveling Camle Caravan Unit from the Pacific Coast will appear at the Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Tuesday, May 9, and Thursday, May 11 . . . Having entertained more than four million servicemen from coast to coast since July, 1941, the unit will be headed by Cylde Hager, the comic "pitchman," the Morgan Sisters, vocalists, and the Camelettes, with divers and sundry others in support . . . When Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit opens at the National tonight, it will be playing the thirty-eighth city on its present tour, ticketed to close in Philadelphia on May 15 . . . The Smith College Club of Washington is elated that tonight it finally will be presenting Argentinita in Constitution Hall at 8:30 . . . This is the benefit recital for the Scholarship Fund and the Ginling College in China, postponed from last March 13 by reason of its star's serious illness.

Goes-'Round-and-'Round Note

The period comes out here.

Grin And Bear It

By Lichty

"Our organization is working perfectly, Senator—we've created a spontaneous movement among the voters to draft you for the office."

Red Cross Motor Corps Slates Mechanics Course in Arlington

A motor mechanics course to complete training for the new members of the Arlington Red Cross Motor Corps will be held today, Wednesday and Friday in the garage of H. J. Brown Pontiac, Inc., 1918 No. Moore st., Arlington. Mrs. Ralph O. Smith, captain of the Arlington Motor Corps, will be the instructor.

In her lectures, Capt. Smith, who is not only a certified instructor but also a qualified instructor of motor mechanics instructors, will coer maintenance and minor road repairs, map-reading and the functions of an internal combustion engine. Trainees must pass a written and practical test.

Following graduation of the class, all actie members of the Arlington Motor Corps will attend a refresher course coering both first aid and motor mechanics. At the conclusion of the instruction, all corps members must pass a driving test to be given by George Hammond, instructive in safety driving for the American Automobile Association of the District of Columbia.

Swanson P-TA Meeting

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Claude A. Swanson unior High School will meet tomorrow night at 8:10 in the school auditorium when Mrs. Mary Reed Schwar, parent consultant of thez Washington Institute of Mental Hygiene, will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Schwarz will discuss "When 14 and 40 Disagree."

Election of officers will feature the business meeting. Plans will be made for the final meeting of the year in May.

County Board to Meet

Chairman Leo C. Lloyd has announced a special meeting of the Arlington County board to set the tax rate and to adopt the 1944-45 budget, will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 in the circuit court room of the Arlington County courthouse.

Several budget conferences have been held by the county manager, Frank C. Hanrahan, and the county board, since the recent public hearing when residents of the county had the opportunity to make budget recommendations or changes.

Held in Fatal Shooting

William S. Wright, 31, Negro, 2444 So., Glebe rd., Arlington, Va., was held by police yesterday in the death of his brother-in-law, Richard Stevenson, 23, Negrom, of the S. Glebe rd. address, who was shot during an altercation Saturday in a trailer camp in Green Valley, Va. Wright, who brought his brother-in-law to Freedman's Hospital where the latter was pronounced dead on arrival, admitted firing the gun during an argument, police said.

Advertisement

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Your plate will fit more securely if you sprinkle HOPE DENTURE POWDER on it. This caressingly softer powder holds false teeth very much tighter. Try it. Amazing security for nervous people. Get HOPE for extra comfort, only 50c. All Peoples Drug Stores have HOPE.

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THE ADVENTURES OF MARK TWAIN
ARCH OBOLER'S ORIGINAL RADIO PROLOGUE TO WARNER BROS.' SCREEN HIT!
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Virginia Chamber, Celebrating 20th Year, Lists State Progress

Richmond, Va., April 23 (AP).—The railroad president did not like it when a leader in one Virginia community said he would rather see a proposed industry go to a neighboring State than to a neighboring community.

He liked it so little that he started urging the formation of a State Chamber of Commerce.

The Virginia State Chamber of Commerce formed shortly after that chance remark is celebrating this year the completion of two decades of work for the State.

The jealous remark miffed N. D. Maher, then president of the Norfolk and Western Railroad.

Sectionalism was prevalent. Highways, still in the mud and dust stage, were built on a district basis rather than under an over-all State system. The State was suffering from a piece-meal construction of a tax system which discouraged new industries. In December, 1923 the State chamber was organized and incorporated.

Dr. Joseph H. Smith of Petersburg served as the first president and Col. Leroy Hodges, then director of the State budget under Gov. E. Lee Trinkle, was named managing director.

A "five-five" program—since increased to a 10-point program—was adopted to further education, commerce, industry, agriculture and finance.

The story of the State Chamber since then is closely linked with the story of the progress made by the State as a whole. A committee on taxation, headed by Robert H. Tucker of Lexington, made a study and offered 16 recommendations.

Later, the tax reform program carried out during the administration of arry FH. Byrd as Governor embodies many of these recommendations.

In the eight-year period prior to 1927, when the changes were being made, the percentage decrease in the manufactured products in irginia was greater than in the United States as a whole. During the 10 years following, Virginia made a big comeback, while the Nation was receding slightly in manufacturing. The State's increase in value of manufactured products from 1927 to 1937 was the largest of any State in the Union.

During the last 20 years the total value of manufactured products in Virginia has climbed from $589,500,000 a year to nearly two billion dollars. Employment in industry has increased from 112,135 wage earners to 700,000 or more.

The State Chamber also struck an early blow against sectionalism. Junius P. Fishburn of Roanoke, the second president, organized a tour by a group of State leaders, including Byrd, to visit various sections of the State. Byrd, who was slated to speak only infrequently, yielded to popular demand and spoke on every program.

The five-five program was increased to include work in public health, forestry, transportation, civics and publicity.

The organization worked under the slogan of "Virginia first in the heart of the Nation."

In publicity work alone under the direction of Robert T. Nelson since soon after its inception, the State Chamber has aided in building a tremendous tourist trade for the State, has issued more than 350 publication on Virginia (including a number in Spanish and Portuguese for South America circulation), and developed its own photographic department—the only State chamber to be so equipped.

PITTSBURGH'S HOTEL ROOSEVELT
"Famed For Friendliness"
and MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

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LOST GENERATION?...

not MY baby!

I want the baby I hope I'll have someday
to be born into a kinder world,
safe from destruction and sudden death,
unshackled from tyranny and hatred,
shorn of its misery and want—
a free world for free men.

Yes, I know I've got to *do* something about it.
I can't do my share in creating a better world
just by wishful thinking.
I can't expect others to shoulder my responsibility.
It's my problem—*mine*.
And I know that there is now only one way
to hasten this better world—
and that is to win the war *quickly*,
win the war *totally*.

I've got the future of my baby-to-be to think about!
So I'm going into uniform!

Choose your uniform. The WACS, WAVES, Marines, and SPARS, the Army and Navy and Cadet Nurses Corps, all need more women now. They need you! Ask your nearest recruiting headquarters how to join.

Coty joins hospitable New York in welcoming women of the armed services of the United States and United Nations, to the Women's Military Service Club at 451 Madison Avenue. All women in military service are invited to make this their home while in New York.

Coty

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Monday, April 24, 1944.

Sedition

There is good reason for the widespread interest in the sedition trial in Judge Eicher's court. Sedition trials are not the commonplace phenomena they were in the first World War. Although that war lasted only 19 months, there were 2200 indictments for sedition. Men and women were haled into court for disloyal utterances without much regard for whether or not their talk or activities were a real deterrent to the war effort. In the present war a very different policy has been followed. Since Pearl Harbor we have had only 15 indictments for sedition, involving 75 persons.

For a number of reasons the Department of Justice in this war has restricted its activities to a much narrower field in prosecuting sedition cases. First, it is now operating under a statute aimed directly at conduct which interferes with our war effort instead of at mere disloyalty that may be insignificant to the conduct of the war. Probably more important is the fact that the department in Washington has supervised all prosecutions of this type during the present war. It has not permitted every district attorney to place his own interpretation on the antisedition acts. Petty cases and witch hunting have thus been avoided. It is a pretty safe conclusion nowadays that when the department seeks an indictment for sedition it has substantial evidence and the charges are of serious proportions.

Of course, this does not mean that either the Criminal Division or the FBI has been inactive. Investigations have been numerous, but a reasonable line has been drawn between mere freedom of speech, even though it may be reckless and irresponsible, and activities intended to promote the cause of the enemy. We think the department has shown commendable restraint and that it is to be congratulated for the pains it has taken to protect civil liberties in wartime. It is a pity that, in spite of all this care to safeguard democratic rights in the legal branch of the Government, other branches have grossly violated the rights of a small minority of citizens of Japanese origin in our midst.

Night Club Mortality

The 30-per-cent tax on cabarets that went into effect on April 1 has already resulted in a high rate of mortality. Many establishments have closed their doors or are preparing to do so. Numerous restaurants have omitted the dancing and entertainment features that caused them to be classified as cabarets. The result, in both cases, has been to throw out of employment large numbers of dancers and entertainers. According to an official of the American Guild of Variety Artists, about 15,000 cabaret performers will be looking for new jobs by May 1.

Consequently Congress is being importuned to slash the 30-per-cent tax and give cabarets a renewed lease on life. One of the arguments advanced is that the next bond drive will suffer for lack of the services heretofore donated to the Treasury by performers resentful of the Government's discriminatory tax program. This dire prediction is not likely to cause Treasury officials sleepless nights, although it is true that many professional entertainers have been most generous in assisting the effort to sell bonds and further war activities.

While we sympathize with the plight of dismissed entertainers who may be too old or physically incapable of undertaking essential war work, we conclude that the evidence offered to support the demand for a reduction of the cabaret tax is an excellent argument in favor of its retention. For citation of the havoc wrought by the tax increase focuses public attention most unfavorably upon the enormous numbers of cabarets and cocktail bars that are exacting toll from pleasure seekers in the big cities at a time when the country desperately needs able-bodied men and women to fill gaps in essential industries created by the draft. Although a reasonable amount of amusement is essential as a morale builder and as a means of relaxation for hardworked civilians, it is neither essential nor desirable for a country engaged in all-out war to encourage the people to spend huge sums on luxury entertainment. The manpower utilized in maintaining cabarets is much greater than is generally assumed. For there are not only the entertainers to consider, but also those who provide dance music and equipment as well as the showmanship that makes the whole system function.

Congress raised the cabaret tax along with other levies on luxury articles not simply for the sake of revenue but also for the purpose of cutting down inflationary spending. The fact that the cabaret tax has worked toward that end by eliminating a good deal of the flashy entertainment that is an excrescence of war-induced prosperity is an encouraging indication that the American public is not scattering money about without counting the cost.

Indoctrination

The problem of indoctrinating the armed forces with our war aims is bedeviled by the fear that the job might have a political slant. But it cannot be balked on that account. Pretty soon our boys will be engaged in a death grapple with Hitler's hordes which to be speedily triumphant will require the zeal of crusaders no less than fighting ability. Evidently there is no such zeal in our Army. H R. Knickerbocker, on his return from the Italian front, reports that not one American soldier in a hundred "knows or cares much about what the war is about." To a lesser extent this is likewise the case among the British. Both of them are fighting well, but not as well as the Americans in the Pacific, or the Russians on the Eastern Front, or the Germans generally. The Anglo-American forces are said to think of the war in terms of sport, not in terms of civilization or even of survival. The wonder in these circumstances is not that our troops have not done better, but that they have done so well. For a thirst for sporting war is not likely to be maintained when the last ounce of strength has been expended on keeping an offensive fluid and dynamic and the warrior has to draw upon spiritual reserves.

Yet there is no lack of orientation courses in the armed forces, abroad as well as at home. The only complaint we have heard is that there is no conception in the camps of the way that lend-lease has become mutual aid. Perhaps enough hasn't been done to educate the men in our armed forces about the nature of the *furor teutonicus* which justifies our present crusade. Perhaps something of the sort has been attempted. If it has, Mr. Knickerbocker's account shows that little success has attended it. What the men in the fighting lines should understand is that we are fighting, as Mr. Chesterton would have put it, not a nation, but a notion. The notion antedates 1870, but that was the date when it came into focus. In that year a War Reich came into being, an armed association which aimed at the subjugation of the entire world into the role of slaves to Germanic herrenvolk. The record is complete enough to be imparted to the troops in a way that would breed conviction.

Such a course would do more than fire the zeal of our armed forces for the fighting to come. It would be a sign and portent for the coming peace. A war waged sportingly is bound to end in a soft peace and in another spell of national sleep while open-eyed conspiracy revives again in Germany. German planners are counting upon such sloth in planning the next world war. They feel that their present adventure is lost. Ask those who have investigated our prison camps, and they will tell you that the officer prisoners are perfectly ready to admit eventual defeat. But the acknowledgment has not disturbed their serenity. For they have the faith that, even though their present bid for world domination is doomed, Germany will rise again in another generation, once more ready to challenge the world. Such faith is a mystique that should be made known to our fighting forces, so that they will insist upon the shattering of the inner structure of the War Reich, lest it draw their children into worse horrors of war than they themselves are enduring.

They Can't Be Wrong

Popular demands for modernization of Congress must be haywire, according to Representative Clarence Cannon, because they have never been approved by the men and women who serve in Congress. From the First Congress down to the present session, he says, 9734 legislators have considered proposals for streamlining Congress and rejected them. Of course 9734 Congressmen, he concluded, can't be wrong. Newspaper men and members of Congress assembled to discuss reform of that body's procedure the other night laughed at this statement. It had the ring of an ironic joke. But the speaker left no doubt that he was in dead earnest. His fantastic statement must be attributed to recklessness rather than jest.

In flat contradiction of this pretense that Congress is unanimously opposed to modernization of its machinery, four of the eight legislators on the discussion panel came out positively in favor of reform proposals. A fifth was for limited changes. Only three assumed that Congress can meet its obligations in the postwar era with the present duplication of committee work, the lack of expert assistance and paucity of leadership. Mr. Cannon neglected also to inform his listeners when members of the House have ever had a real opportunity to pass judgment upon that body's obsolete rules. It is true, of course, that many proposals to bring the rules into line with modern legislative practice have been introduced. But they have been bottled up in the Rules Committee and the rank and file have had no opportunity to vote for or against them. It should be obvious to the reactionary chairman of the House Appropriations Committee that denial of the right to vote on proposed reforms is scarcely equivalent to their unanimous rejection.

The most cogent argument against modernizing Congress came from Senator O'Mahoney. He fears that the movement to reduce the number of committees and to strengthen congressional leadership "is part and parcel of the modern passion for centralized management." The best way to fight this centralization mania, he says, is to preserve decentralization in Congress. It seems to us that the reverse is true. One reason why power is now transferred so freely to the executive branch is because Congress functions so clumsily. National policy-making powers tend to slip through its fingers because policy can be formulated so much more readily by executive action. In our opinion Congress must put aside the trivialities in which it now becomes entangled and enhance its ability to legislate promptly and effectively if our representative system is to survive as anything more than an empty symbol of democracy. Not even Congress can control centralized strength in the executive branch by decentralized weakness in its own.

On the whole, we surmise that the majority of the editors and legislators left this unique discussion with renewed determination to work for a more efficient Congress. The significant fact is that the movement now has powerful support in the ranks of Congress itself. In the end, the persuasive arguments of men like Senators Maloney and LaFollette, Congressmen Monroney, Dirksen, Kefauver and others may be expected to make a deep impression on their colleagues who are alert to the problems of twentieth-century democracy.

25 Years Of ILO

In an address last week before the American Philosophical Society Mr. Harold Butler, British Minister to Washington, reviewed the past accomplishments and appraised the tasks ahead of the International Labor Office. As deputy director and later director, Mr. Butler was associated with the ILO from 1920 to 1938. His association really dates from 1919 when he attended the birth of the international labor organization at Paris.

As befitted his audience, Mr. Butler devoted most of his discussion to the basic conceptions and ideals that give meaning and driving force to the organization that is rounding out the first quarter century of its existence. One of the notable and refreshing features of the address was its unqualified admission of the "terrible spectacle" that will confront the world when the war is over. Mr. Butler is not the kind of optimist who pretends that wars lay the foundation for social progress. On the contrary, he says that "there can be no social justice without peace" and that "some organized system for the insurance of world peace is the indispensable foundation of social progress." At the same time he realizes that the goal of the ILO—"a more humane and spacious way of life for the common man"—would be unattainable if the fascist philosophy, which sets the power of the state above the welfare of the individual, were to triumph. Mr. Butler's type of internationalism does not, therefore, bring him into conflict with our war aims, but instead fortifies his conviction that fascism must be overthrown by force before social progress can be achieved.

Mr. Butler makes a notable contribution to clarification of the task of the ILO by pointing out that mere improvement of labor standards, important though that is, and extension of insurance systems to provide protection against illness, unemployment, etc., are no guarantee of social progress even in a world free from war. The gist of his message is that political stability must be associated with economic stability in order to assure the workers of the world security and well-being.

Sometimes we are inclined to think that the political triumph of the Allies will solve our problems. Mr. Butler harbors no such illusions. He stresses the fact that the great depression that preceded the second World War respected "no type of national economy and no type of political constitution." Democracies and dictatorships alike suffered and separatist efforts to find a solution for this "creeping paralysis" merely aggravated the disorder. Thus the lessons of the immediate past emphasize the need for a much greater measure of international cooperation in the future—a kind of cooperation that will be impossible unless nations work for individual progress in the belief that it can be attained.

Mr. Butler concludes that the ILO will have constantly to guard against the recrudescence and spread of fascist doctrines when the war is won. He also upholds the right claimed by the ILO "to examine the economic policies that are being pursued in order to ensure that they will in fact serve the purpose of promoting full employment and a rising standard of living throughout the world." This is an immensely ambitious program having political, economic and social aspects. It requires a great deal of faith and unquenchable optimism to aim so high. That faith Mr. Butler professes, rejecting what he calls the "cynicism of despair" and ending with the comforting reflection that "hopes may be dupes, but fears also may be liars."

BACK-YARDS

Back-yards are friendly places,
with leaf-green laces,
and soft winds blowing
music into faces.

With holly-hocks and roses,
and wood-smoke for our noses,
and half-grown thrushes hopping
where red apples come popping
to the ground spaces.

If heaven boasts of places,
wouldn't you rather be
sitting in the back-yard
under an apple tree,
than primly in the parlor
balancing a crown,
with a great, big heavy harp
weighing you down?

VALERIA R. LEHMAN.

A Lesson Learned

By Mark Sullivan

Contrast To 1919

FOR A MOMENT, reader, lift your eyes from the anxieties, doubts, and contentions that beset us all, observe one deep tide that goes well. Secretary of State Cordell Hull has dedicated himself to bringing about a world organization for preserving peace. Within that broad purpose he has prescribed for himself an indispensable qualification. The world organization ultimately to be arrived at must be one which is satisfactory to the American people. And the test of the people's satisfaction must be the satisfaction of their elected representatives—the United States Senate, which has power to confirm or reject.

To this end, Mr. Hull asked the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Democratic Senator Connally of Texas, to appoint a committee of eight Senators whose function is to consult with Mr. Hull—in order that each step, before it is taken, shall have the advice of the Senate.

Last week, Senator Connally appointed the eight. In doing so he, like Mr. Hull, put upon himself a limitation. He might properly have named a majority of the committee from his own party—say five Democrats to three Republicans. The Democrats have a large majority in the Senate—58 to 37 Republicans; and that the majority party should have a majority of each committee is according to precedent. Indeed, what Senator Connally did in the interest of unity is practically, perhaps absolutely, without precedent. He made half the committee, four Democrats. To the Republicans he gave three members. To represent the line of thought that does not accord with the two major parties, he appointed Progressive Senator La Follette of Wisconsin.

FURTHER, the eight whom Senator Connally appointed compose an able group. He could not choose from the entire Senate—in the nature of things he had to make his selections from the Foreign Relations Committee; but as it happens, all of the eight are able. In the conditions of their time, at least three of the eight, and perhaps four, are as able as any who ever sat in the Senate. The eight are: Senator Connally himself, by virtue of his chairmanship of the Foreign Relations Committee. Democratic Senators George of Georgia, Gillette of Iowa, Barkley of Kentucky. Republican Senators Vandenberg of Michigan, Austin of Vermont, White of Maine. Progressive Senator La Follette. Two of the eight, Democratic Barkley and Republican White, are leaders of their respective party organizations in the Senate. Of all conceivable mechanisms for procuring assent of the Senate in advance, and for bringing about the kind of international organization which the United States will be willing to enter, this is the best available.

TO REALIZE the promise held out by this step, contrast it with what President Wilson did, and the subsequent fate of the League of Nations, a quarter century ago. Wilson, in attempting to set up the League, did not consult the Senate. Nor did he consult the opposition party, the Republicans—though that party then had a majority of the Senate, not a minority as now.

In naming the American delegation to the peace conference, Wilson included no Senator and in effect no Republican. Besides himself one appointee was Col. Edward M. House, who, to a generation that knows him only in history, may be described as one who had to Wilson somewhat the same relation that Mr. Harry Hopkins has to President Roosevelt. Another, Robert Lansing, was Secretary of State, but largely in a nominal sense—Wilson was his own Secretary of State. Another was an Army general, Tasker H. Bliss, able and high-minded—but not in the Senate nor in civil public life and without following or authority among the people. The final member was a man who had spent practically his entire mature life abroad, in various posts in the diplomatic service, Henry White. When it was said that White represented the Republican Party, the retort was that if he had ever been a Republican, the fact had been forgotten.

With that delegation Wilson went to the peace conference. With them nominally—but actually without much aid from them or even knowledge by them—he wrote the Covenant of the League of Nations. Information about the League and what Wilson was doing came to the Senate and to the American people through newspaper reports of steps already taken.

Thereupon, March 4, 1919, 39 Senators—7 more than the one-third who could prevent ratification—signed a round robin. It was notice to the world that what Wilson was doing did not have in advance, and might not have in future, approval by the Senate.

Italy's King

Congratulations to John O. Knott for his letter commenting on your editorial about Italy's king. He is not the only person who is wondering who the unground power is that is hindering our progress in Italy. Must we lose thousands of precious lives unnecessarily because of the influence of some powerful pro-Axis organization in this country?

When the American people wake up to the fact that they are being taken for a ride, there will be something doing. In the meanwhile our soldiers have to bear the brunt of it. SUBSCRIBER.

Washington, April 20.

Unrest In Slovakia

By Paul Winkler

Accelerated By Russian Advance

DR. EDOUARD BENES' recent appeal to the people of Czechoslovakia to prepare a national uprising to aid the approaching Russian armies has already provoked general unrest in Slovakia. Until very recently, the chief visible signs of Slovak disapproval of Msgr. Joseph Tiso's pro-German puppet government were confined to "passive resistance," "defeatism," and "pacifism." But in the last few weeks, overt acts of sabotage have become frequent and Heinrich Himmler's secret service has been forced to step up its activity in Slovakia.

The German authorities in Bratislava have issued a warning: "It has to be made clear that the Slovaks must follow the same straight line which they have pursued thus far." If these words imply a nervousness for the future, they indicate also a compliment for the past; but the compliment is probably one of comparison only. It is not that the Germans are so much pleased with the Slovak attitude, as that they are decidedly less pleased with that of the Czechs, who have been openly more defiant than the Slovaks who shared their prewar state with them.

Though it is true that on their own territory, the Slovaks gave the Germans much less trouble than the Czechs, a good many Slovaks have escaped from their homeland and gone into the service of the Allies. As early as 1939, when "independent" Slovakia joined Germany in the attack on Poland, the chief inspector of the Slovak army and the head of the Slovak air force got out of the country and enlisted in the Czechoslovak army in France.

A NUMBER of Slovak public officials and diplomats succeeded at various times in getting out of Slovakia and putting themselves at the service of Dr. Benes. Later, after Germany's attack on Russia, escape to this nearer Ally became simpler. The puppet Slovak government, it is true, agreed to send a division of Slovak troops to the Russian Front; and the Germans mingled officers of their own with the Slovaks, not trusting them particularly. But the presence of the Germans did not prevent many individual and group desertions to Russia, where they joined the Czechoslovak brigade in the Red army, or became members of the Partisan guerilla groups. One of the most spectacular Slovak desertions occurred last December, when a fully armed Slovak infantry brigade in the Dnepr bend went over in toto to the opposite side.

On the home front, there was a slow crescendo of struggle against the Germans. Strikes increased, several destructive fires in large factories were attributed to sabotage and there was a concerted slowing down in agricultural production.

These measures did not, however, reach anything like the degree of intensity they attained in Czech territories. There were several reasons for this. First of all, the character of the two populations were difficult. The Czech was an urbanite, an industrialist, a politically conscious and independent citizen. But the simple Slovak peasant had, before 1918, been subject to a thousand years of uninterrupted feudalism under his Hungarian overlords. Less politically conscious than the Czech, and less belligerent, he was 300 years behind the inhabitants of the western part of the country, since then, for the last three centuries, had maintained a well organized movement or resistance against Austria.

THIS DIFFERENCE of historical and social background also accounted for the various misunderstandings which existed between Czechs and Slovaks during the 20 years of existence of their joint republic. Having a large intellectual class, and a deep understanding of democratic principles, the Czechs were passionately anxious to make of their state a modern democracy—an aim not entirely appreciated by the whole Slovak population.

The political backwardness of the Slovaks also made them easier dupes of demagogic agitators. This was the basis of the success of the Fascistic party of Father Andre Hlinka, to whose leadership Msgr. Tiso, the president of Slovakia, succeeded after Hlinka's death. Likewise successful with the Slovaks was the present premier of the puppet government, Dr. Bela Tuka, although his complicity with the Nazis was proved as far back as 1929, when he was tried and convicted for espionage and treason. In 1935, Tuka wrote from prison to Dr. Benes, then foreign minister of Czechoslovakia, confessing that he had established contacts with Hitler as far back as 1923, when he met him shortly before the unsuccessful Munich beer hall putsch. That evidence showed how early in the game the Nazis began cultivating like-minded individuals in foreign countries.

Until 1940, Tiso may have cherished the illusion that although he was allied to Germany and had to take great care to remain on good terms with the Nazis, he could still rule according to his own peculiar brand of fascism, which bore some resemblance to the idea of the clerical corporative state. His independence in any case was not very great, but even the remnants of it which he possessed were too great for Hitler's liking. In July, 1940, Hitler summoned the Slovak leaders to Salzburg, and as a result, Dr. Tuka on July 30 proclaimed the strict application of National Socialistic principles to Slovakia. Minister of the Interior Alexander Mach immediately set up an administrative system on the Gauleiter plan.

THE STRICTER the puppet regime became, the more the Slovaks appreciated the Czechoslovak government, whose advantages some of them had failed to realize completely while they had them. The prestige of Dr. Benes' organization in London grew for them with its rapid promotion, through Allied recognition, from the status of a committee to that of a provisional governmen and finally a full government. Even those Slovaks who had been accustomed to think of Czechoslovak as a state formed by the Czechs, and applied to them, remembered once more that many famous Slovaks had been concerned in its first organization.

The government of Msgr. Tiso has steadily lost favor with the Slovaks, as the result of its own excesses and its subservience to the Germans. Slovak hopes instead turned toward London and Benes—and the Czech President's recent statement that Czechoslovakia, after the war, will be re-created on a less centralized basis as a federative state has increased his popularity in Slovakia. Today, as the Russian army moves ever nearer to their soil, the majority of the Slovak population not noly realizes clearly that its future lies with the Allies, but is happy that this should be the case.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Veteran Insurance

Recently you published a letter which was critical of Claim Form No. 535, used by the Veterans' Administration, and which the writer thought dealt with a claim by a parent of a deceased veteran for Government insurance on the life of the veteran. His comments were rather caustic and would be quite applicable if, in fact, the application had any relation to insurance. It does not have any such relation, but on the contrary it is an application "for pension or compensation by a dependent parent." That is printed in black-face type at the top.

The facts sought to be learned by the questions in that form are facts necessary under the statute, particularly that portion of the statute requiring that the parent be "dependent."

Not the same form but similar questions in respect to the financial condition of the parent were asked in connection with claims for so-called automatic insurance, which was certain money payable under the statute where death occurred within a limited time after December 7, 1941, as if an application had been made for insurance and notwithstanding that none was made and no premiums were paid. But the payment of contract insurance to a designated beneficiary does not involve any question of dependency, hence such questions are not asked.

The reason for this comment is that it seems unfortunate that the readers of your paper should be misled into believing that unnecessary annoyance is imposed on parents of deceased servicemen, particularly when such impression is the result of complete misapprehension of the facts.

Y. D. MATHES.

Washington, April 20.

Rural Areas

I have read with interest in The Post the editorial "Shifting Population" in which you say: "In other words, the population of the United States is becoming more and more urbanized. Now the universal testimony of history is that large urban communities are unreproductive; that great cities grow not by propagation but by draining other areas. Thus unless the trend is somehow reversed, the manpower difficulties now confronting the Nation will be nothing to the difficulties that may confront it a generation or two hence."

Your editorial seems to be correct until you talk about "draining other areas." Can you name a single rural area in this country where any number of people had promising economic opportunity and could make a prosperous livelihood that the urban centers have drained of population? You seem to put the cart before the horse. Cities do not and have not drained rural areas unless the means of support in those areas have begun to fail—such as the cut-over regions of the Great Lake States and the dust bowl areas of the Western States. Even those areas are not drained.

You speak of the unreproductiveness of urban communities. The chief reason for this is the crowded condition of urban centers. Yet you admit that cities do not grow by propagation, and so this crowding must—and is—caused by people from rural districts flocking to the cities. People flock to the cities because the rural districts are now crowded relative to their ability to produce economic opportunity. Those conditions would be worse if the people stayed at home.

GUY IRVING BURCH.

Arlington, Va., April 17.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

Panta Rhei!

CREATIVE EVOLUTION, by Henri Bergson; authorized translation by Arthur Mitchell; foreword by Irwin Edman. (Modern Library, 95 cents.)

Henri Bergson died at Paris in the early months of the German occupation. There is a story, vouched for, I believe, by M. Maritain, that Bergson left a testament containing his intellectual affirmation of the Catholic religion, "as the complete fulfillment of Judaism." All that had deterred him from formal conversion, he said, was his desire to share the persecution of the Jews. The story has a special interest because *Creative Evolution*, which contains all the essense of the Bergsonian metaphysics, has long been included in the *Index of Prohibited Books*. Yet the story was not altogether surprising to those who have read *The Two Sources of Mortality and Religion*, his last great work, published in 1932. In this book Bergson sought to relate his doctrine to the experiences of the great mystics of the Western Church and to identify creative spirituality with dynamic Love. This dynamic religion of the mystics he opposes to both the "static religion" of closed societies, which would seem to be mere anthropomorphism, and the sterile religion of the philosophers, which would seem to be mere abstraction.

I do not know on precisely what doctrinal grounds *Creative Evolution* was condemned by the Holy Office, but certainly the Bergsonian view of reality is at odds with all the Platonic and Aristotelian elements in traditional Christian metaphysics. In Platonism the becoming world (i. e., the world of time and evolution) is a more or less illusory abstraction of the timeless and immutable world of *being*. In the Bergsonian universe it is just the other way about; evolution (not in the sense of progressive selection or progressive adaption, but an evolution responding to a subjective spiritual force) is the one great reality. In Bergsonian time there are no interstices; progression is not a series, finite or infinite, but a flow, and constants are arbitrary fictions, useful only as measures of duration. Achilles, so to speak, swallows the turtle; everything past is inseparably contained in the present and future; there are no final causes because there is no finality, no forms or universals because differentiation is illusory.

Here of course one encounters a very serious difficulty. Whether by necessity or by habit, we tend to think in terms of those discrete and static ideas which Bergson tells us are merely phantasms; yet without them rational thought seems impossible. Hence Bergson's rejection of logic and analysis and his emphasis on "instinct" and "intuition," his substitution of a vital "memory" for a sterile "reason," and his exaltation of the mystic above the intellectual. The heart has reasons that reason itself will never comprehend, because reason is a slave to the phantoms of its own creation. Thus the bitterest opposition to Bergson has come less from religious thinkers, so many of whom from Tertullian to Unamuno have said much the same, but from positivists and scientific naturalists. In many of its aspects, indeed, Bergsonian idealism was an effort to rescue the spirit and the will from the trap of mechanism and determinism into which eighteenth and nineteenth century scientific reasoning had lead them.

It is interesting and possibly significant that the Bergsonian psychology, like the Freudian, had much of its original inspiration in the experiments of the great French hypnotist, Dr. Jean Marie Charcot. Profound as is the contrast between the bright and buoyant *elan vital* and the somber and saturnine "libido," Bergson and Freud seem agreed in this: that the important part of human psychic activity occurs in the subliminal layers of the mind and that the dominant force in this activity is the subliminal memory. And though Freud stubbornly contended that he was empirical and scientific, and Bergson that he had restored a nexus between metaphysics and natural science, both seem to have postulated an irrational universe and an irrational mankind. And it is not surprising that both are often blamed for the rise of that great wave of human irrationalism, which in the end engulfed them both.

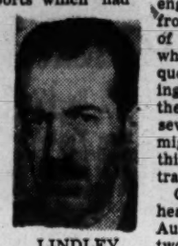
Of the two Bergson of course was much the more subtle and sensitive genius; his writings are lucid, graceful and richly emotional; like Santayana he might, had he chosen. have been a great artist. He had for a time a tremendous popular vogue and debased pieces of Bergsonism along with debased bits of Freudianism are now included in almost every body's intellectual small change. His influence on contemporary literature has been not less, and I suspect much greater than Freud's. Bergsonian time and Bergsonian flux are reflected in the method of subjective novelists like Dorothy Richardson, James Joyce and Virginia Woolf, and of such poets as T. S. Eliot. Mrs. Collum, I believe, has called attention to the Bergsonian function of memory in the work of Marcel Proust and Thomas Wolfe. From all these and others the influence has filtered down to dozens and hundreds of lesser fry, who, I am pretty certain, never read a line of Bergson, and who if they ever heard his name have long since forgotten it.

Admiral King's Report

By Ernest Lindley

The Navy's Accomplishment

ON THE MORNING of November 15, 1942, the destroyer Meade bombarded at leisure four Japanese transports which had beached themselves on Guadalcanal. In the words of Admiral King's report, the Meade "now exercised complete control in the area, all by herself." This lone destroyer finishing off the beached transports was proof that the final supreme effort of the Japanese to retake Guadalcanal had failed, that two powerful Japanese task forces had been shattered and had fled. She was also the symbol of the shoestring on which the United States Navy was then operating.



LINDLEY

We were thrilled when we first read of the battle of Guadalcanal on the night of November 12th—the one in which Admiral Callaghan lost his life. To meet a superior Japanese force, including battleships, he had only 13 ships—two heavy cruisers, one light cruiser, two light anti-aircraft cruisers, and eight destroyers. Within the first 15 minutes, 5 of those had been sunk or put out of action, four had been seriously damaged, and one lightly damaged. The only undamaged ships remaining on our side were three destroyers. Nine minutes later, only one destroyer remained undamaged. Some of our damaged ships sank later; others were saved only by extraordinary efforts. The entire action lasted only 24 minutes. At its conclusion the surviving ships in the Japanese force retreated in confusion.

WHEN THE SECOND Japanese force—transports heavily guarded by battleships, cruisers, and destroyers—approached Guadalcanal on the night of November 14, it was met by American battleships. To be exact, two battleships—the South Dakota and the Washington—protected by four destroyers. All four of the destroyers were sunk or put out of action within a few minutes. The two battleships carried on alone—and quite adequately, although the South Dakota was hit and her upper works considerably damaged. When the Japs fled, the South Dakota and Washington retired.

The lone destroyer Meade was about all there was left of floating seapower around Guadalcanal the following morning. She was enough for the day.

From Admiral King's terse accounts of the whole series of sea engagements in the South Pacific, from the Coral Sea until the end of 1942, it is easy to understand why some of the Navy communiques of that period were misleading. It was necessary to mislead the Japs. Had they known how severe our losses were, they might have plunged through the thinly held supply line to Australia.

Our first big loss was four heavy cruisers on the night of August 8. Another cruiser and two destroyers were damaged. They were surprised and hardly fired a shot in self-defense. This was the only such occasion. Our other losses were in slugging matches, in which, as a rule, the U. S. Navy handed out more than it took. Admiral King reveals, in passing, that the commander of those screening forces which were caught off guard and nearly demolished was a British admiral. (He was on duty with the Australian navy and when Australian ships were attached to our for the invasion of the Solomons, he was given a post befitting his rank and seniority.) That unfortunate circumstance helps to explan the Navy's reluctance to give a full public account of the defeat of August 8. Admiral King's report summarizes its causes in general terms. A full report probably won't be released until after the war.

ADMIRAL KING disposes briefly, but emphatically, of a widely held belief that if the United States Fleet had not suffered such heavy damage at Pearl Harbor it could have relieved the Philippines. Admiral King says, "Such an undertaking at that time, with the means at hand to carry it out and support it, would have been disastrous." We did not have then the strength for the drive across the Central Pacific in which the Navy is now so successfully engaged.

ADMIRAL KING'S review provides some of the most satisfying reading of the war. It presents a record of fighting, organization, planning and expansion of which the Nation should always be proud and which even now seems miraculous in many respects. Probably it was good judgment to hold this report until we can begin to see the results which Admiral King envisioned and toward which he began to work when he became commander in chief of the United States Fleet after Pearl Harbor. The Navy's shoestring days are gone—for this war and, let us hope, forever.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"C'mon! Are you going to let the navy get ahead of a marine?"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

FRIENDS OF GOVERNOR DEWEY are quietly passing out word that their candidate has part of his cabinet already picked pending his election—and they don't seem to think there will be much question about that.

First on the list is Herbert Hoover as Secretary of State. This is the only post which interests the former President and would be the pay-off for the job of master-minding which Hoover has done behind the scenes to put Dewey across.

Second is Winthrop Aldrich, head of the Chase National Bank and a member of the Rockefeller family, as Secretary of the Treasury, Aldrich also has been one of the potent backstage wirepullers for Dewey and is credited with raising a good share of the money which flooded Wisconsin during the last days of the primary campaign.

Third would be Governor Harold Stassen, now a lieutenant-commander in the Navy, as Secretary of the Navy.

The Hoover and Aldrich appointments are considered definite. The Stassen appointment is understood to depend pretty much on Stassen himself, since he is now in the Pacific and is still a candidate for President.

However, Dewey cohorts consider him a natural if he would take the job.

Another potential Cabinet member, though still in the nebulous stage, is General MacArthur as Secretary of War. Obviously, since MacArthur also is a candidate for President, it is difficult to approach him now regarding a lesser post. Furthermore, MacArthur and Hoover are not on good terms, due to MacArthur's attempt to saddle Hoover with the Bonus Army fiasco.

However, if all goes as the Dewey cohorts expect at Chicago, they hope that, sometime during the subsequent campaign, MacArthur may be approached to fill the post of Secretary of War.

NOTE—Dewey has recently adopted the same technique which was tried by Roosevelt so unsuccessfully and which F.D.R. has since abandoned—purging party enemies. Dewey has mobilized New York State Republican forces to oust Rolland Marvin, former Mayor of Syracuse, as a member of the Republican State Executive Committee. Marvin has been a strong Willkie booster and so is getting the Dewey ax. In contrast, F.D.R. came to the rescue of Jim Farley recently when New York Democratic leaders wanted to oust him as State chairman.

Sicilian Occupation

SOME OF THE INSIDE facts about the occupation of Sicily are beginning to leak out.

A day before the embarkation from Africa, some one remembered that no proclamations had been printed for American troops to post in occupied Sicilian villages, announcing liberation from fascism. Taking extreme caution to give the assignment only to printers who could be relied upon not to reveal our plans, the Army finally had the job rushed through just in the nick of time.

The proclamations were posted in various Sicilian towns as we went through, and U. S. troops were puzzled by the solemn response. They had expected joyous welcome, but somehow the proclamations of liberation did not cheer the local peasants. It took nearly three days for someone to explain to American officials that the Italian-language proclamation declared a curfew in Sicily "from sunrise to sunset."

Jews and Arabs

ROOSEVELT RECENTLY advised a close friend that he had had a lengthy discussion with Winston Churchill (presumably by trans-Atlantic phone) during which the whole Palestine question was threshed out, with "very beneficial results."

Biggest stumbling block to the immediate opening of Palestine to Jewish refugees, the President disclosed, was Nazi and Jap propaganda among the Arabs This, F. D. R. said, had been effective.

Jap agents, he said, have been almost as active as the Nazis in spreading stories among the Arabs that the Allied powers are planning to turn Palestine completely over to the Jews after the war and drive out Arab landowners. At least "three prominent Arab leaders" have been taken in by this fantastic talk, the President revealed.

Roosevelt further disclosed that, in his talk with Churchill, he had expressed strong opposition to the British "White Paper," which has stopped Jewish immigration quotas in Palestine this year. He said that the British Prime Minister gave him no argument but n the contrary, was wholly in accord with his views.

However, both Roosevelt and Churchill are opposed to making Palestine a Jewish commonwealth after the war—namely, an independent state run by a Jewish government. This, the President feels, is unnecessary.

Many prominent Jewish leaders in the Unitde States feel the same way. At a hearing several months ago before the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Rabbi Louis Wolsey of Philadelphia, Lessing Rosenwald of Chicago, and others, came out against the "commonwealth" idea.

'Hitler's Gang'

THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT is overlooking a swell bet to boost war bonds, all on account of official squeamishness.

Paramount Pictures recently completed a movie entitled "Hitler's Gang," a factual study of the origin and rise of Nazism. But when Paramount offered to release the picture for a public premiere June 12, to coincide with the opening of the Fifth War Bond Drive, the proposition was rejected by certain of Henry Morgenthau's spinsterish aides.

They argued that it might appear that the Treasury Department was "indorsing" the violent anti-Semitic and anti-Catholic mouthings of Hitler, Goebbels and other Nazi leaders, which figure prominently in the early part of the picture.

State Department Studying Plan to Assist World Trade

By the Associated Press

The State Department is beginning studies on international trade pointed toward the formation of a sort of world-wide Federal Trade Commission to check competition-stifling cartels.

Although officials working on the project hold that it would be a strong bolster to any world peace organization, the present idea is to form a separate international body whose aim would be to promote trade and block monopolistic restrictions crossing national boundaries.

Informal talks have been held with several other governments, including Great Britan and Russia. A special section in the State Department's Office of Economic Affairs has been formed to tackle the matter.

War has had its effect on many of the internatnonal combines such as I. G. Farbenindustrie, the German chemical catupus whose deals with firms in other countries reached into every corner of the world, and SKF, the Swedish-originated ball-bearings combine.

Perpetuating Manuevers

However, through complicated maneuvers in neutral countries, many of these firms have been able to maintain their international position.

German branches have been cut off from their American subsidiaries. German industrialists, hedging against Nazi defeat, have transferred ownership in some cases to subsidiaries in neutral countries, and when the war is over Allied authorities will have to decide whether companies are really German or foreign owned.

Even beyond this comparatively immediate issue, however, is the far-reaching proposal to set up international control of giant corporations which stretch around the globe, apportion markets, hold up prices, and stifle competition.

Lend-Lease To Play Part

Article 7 of the master lend-lease agreements commits the signatory governments, including Britain and Russia, to promotion of world trade through international free enterprise.

The State Department studies, conducted in conjunction with the Department of Justice and other Government agencies, are proceeding under Secretary of State Hull's declaration that the Allies aim to wipe out Nazism at its roots.

This also means the German system of economic control, developed over many years and so cannily organized that many officials say it presents perhaps a greater problem than Nazi political authoritarianism.

Russia, because all her industries are state-owned, presents an unusually ticklish problem in this field. But the expert opinion is that assurance that the other large nations will not gang up against Russian industry would increase Soviet enthusiasm for a collective security organization.

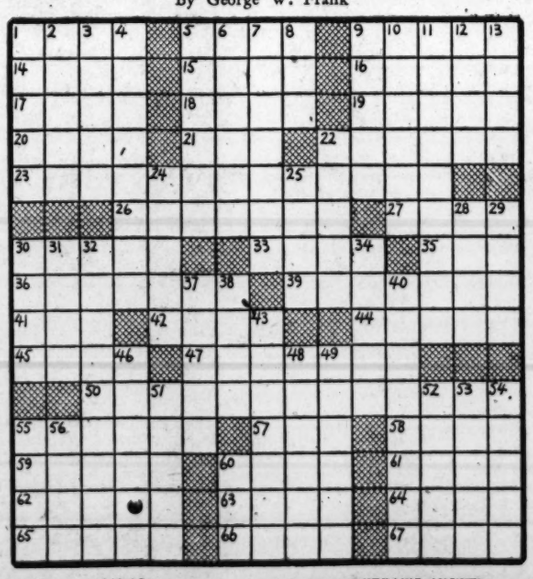
Milk Cart Dog Entered In Kennel Club Show

Towson, Md., April 21 (AP).—Peter of Gelebelands, a Keeshon and descendant of many generations of Holland milk-cart dogs, is included in the approximately 500 entries at the dog show to be held at the Baltimore County Kennel Club near Towson tomorrow.

A. H. Hill and H. C. Haller of 2835 Maryland ave., Baltimore, will enter the dog. Mrs. Arthur W. Tayman, Towson, will show the pureblooded Peter in the ring.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By George W. Frank



ACROSS

1 Talk familiarly
5 Mark
9 Lady's workbasket
14 Membranous flap
15 Molten rock
16 West Indian timber tree
17 Employer
18 Angers
19 Fortified British island
20 Assemble
21 Proselyte of Judaism
22 Blush
23 Apparatus
26 Refuge
27 Land measure
30 Savory jelly
33 Small cubes
34 Witch
36 Ridicule
39 Dazzling
41 The entire man
42 Low tide
44 Loans
45 Larger part
47 Asserts
50 Authorized book of drugs and chemicals
55 Fruit tree
57 Automobile
58 Headland
59 Speed car
60 Program
61 Sciences
62 Siberian mountain range
63 Hungarian pretender
64 African river
65 Worsts
66 Snake charmer's clarinet
67 Gold mounds

DOWN

1 Thick cluster
2 Minor Hebrew prophet
3 Sovereign of Afghanistan
4 Tatar
5 Frail
6 Business activity
7 Affirmed
8 Ethiopian captain
9 Desert ruminant
10 Nova Scotia
11 Altar canopy
12 A stake
13 Bushmen
22 African badger
24 Species of hickory
25 Having natural luster
28 Sally of bubble fame
29 "Ham and ——"
30 Gold alloy: Anc. Egypt.
31 Farinaceous food
32 Expectant buyers
34 Orchid meal
37 Somewhat withered
38 Soft limestone
40 Ringing
43 Appease
46 Menace
48 Card game
49 Yankee player
51 External angle
52 Weird
53 Mexican agave fiber.
54 Simpletons
55 Crustacean
56 Author of "Man Without a Country"
60 Corn spike

SATURDAY'S ANSWER

R	I	A		S	C	A	R	F		S	L	E	D	S
A	C	R	O	M	E	T	E	R		H	A	V	O	C
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A	W	E		S	N	I	P		M	A	G	I		
C	A	N	T	A	T	A		A	E	R	O	N	A	T
T	R	O	U	T		N	I	C	T	I	T	A	T	E
S	E	R	G	E		S	N	E	E	S		L	A	D

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Foreign-Born Voters

SO MUCH BUNK is being written about blocs of voters with foreign affiliations that it's time to look at facts. The effort to line up votes on one side or the other, in accord with boundary disputes in Europe, is to use an overworked expression, un-American. Moreover, it's a distinct disservice to those citizens who came here to get away from Europe's ancient feuds. The great majority of these recent citizens have divided, like other Americans, on the broader issues directly touching this country.

CHILDS

Unless they fall for the current rash of propaganda, they will divide the same way in the November election. That is to say they will vote with little regard to where the Polish boundary is eventually to be fixed or how France is to be reconstituted.

Particularly with respect to the Polish-American bloc, a great deal of misinformation has been spread abroad. One report recently put the Polish-American vote at 5,500,000. The 1940 census showed that there were in the United States in that year 2,905,589 persons of Polish stock—those who were born in Poland or had at least one parent born there.

OF THE TOTAL, less than a million were actually born in the mother country, and of these, approximately 60 per cent were citizens. To get anything like the 5,500,000 figure, you have to include third generation Polish-Americans who have long since merged their heritage on the main stream of American life.

Behind the constant insistence on how Polish-Americans and other hyphenates will vote are special interests with foreign axes to grind. Fanatical Polish patriots are continually trying to stir up feeling on the border question and on Poland's independence in the postwar world.

Some time ago a Cleveland newspaper asked about 30 "average Clevelanders of Polish descent or birth" how they felt on the Polish-Russian problem. With few exceptions, they replied that it was no time to "quibble over boundary matters."

Promptly the National Committee of Americans of Polish Descent announced a series of meetings to be held in answer to the interview. They were addressed by Ignacy Matuszewski, former Polish finance minister and most ardent nationalist among the refugee Polish journalists in this country.

"We insist," Matuszewski told his audience, "that the prewar boundaries be restored."

OTHER POLISH refugees have kept up a constant agitation. There is reason to believe that they may be back of the claims that the Polish-American vote will go this way or that way.

Official representatives in this country of Poland's government-in-exile have disclaimed any connection with these agitators. Certainly, it would be unwise for the government to sponsor, either openly or secretly, a move to divide Americans on such an issue.

It is more disturbing to find Polish-American politicians playing on the issue. Representative Lesinski of Michigan and Monkiewicz of Connecticut have harangued meetings of the Polish nationalist committee. At a meeting at which they both appeared in Detroit, Monkiewicz is reported to have said:

"Lesinski and I are on opposite sides in politics; he is a Democrat and I am a Republican, but first of all we are Polish patriots."

That was taken from a shorthand report of the meeting. Monkiewicz denies that he used the phrase "Polish patriots."

Chairman Spangler of the Republican National Committee has openly predicted wholesale desertion of foreign-born voters from the Democratic Party on issues of foreign policy. That prediction seems to me to foster a dangerous fallacy. It's quite possible that foreign-born voters will desert the Democratic Party in what promises at this writing to be a very close election.

But if they do, it will be because millions of other Americans are ready to desert, too, and not over some marks on a map. Let's give hyphenated Americans a break. They are part of something bigger and stronger than Europe.

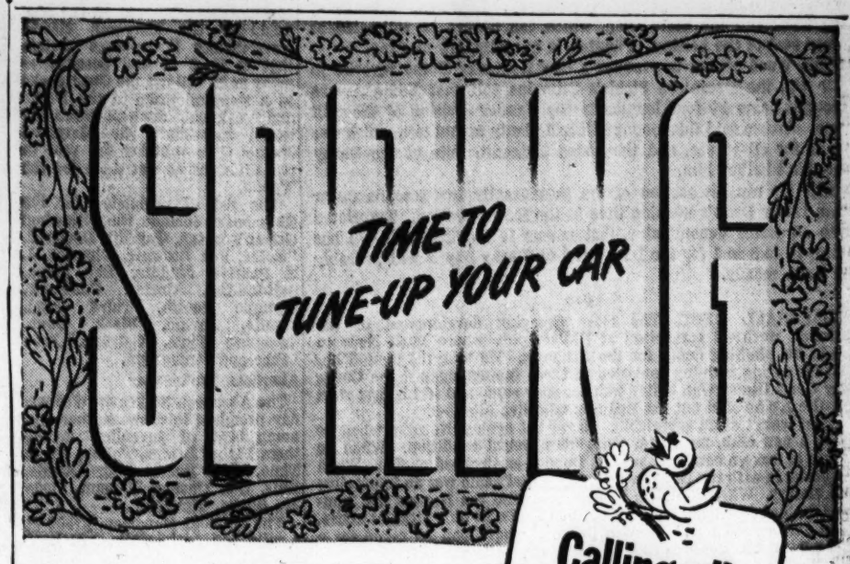
AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

The Federal Diary
By Jerry Kluttz

ple . . . Chairman Ramspeck will give each member of his house Civil Service Committee a copy of Joe Juran's new book, "Bureaucracy: A Challenge to Better Management." He believes the book by the foreign economic official is the best yet. Juran is a businessman who joined the Government for the duration and he has a much better understanding of it than most people.—WASHINGTON POST

BUREAUCRACY: A Challenge to Better Management
By J. M. JURAN
Assistant Administrator, Office of Lend-Lease Administration
$2.00 • HARPER, N. Y.

Post Want Ads Bring Results



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Always at this season your car needs a thorough going over to be sure it will give you economical, efficient service during the warm months ahead. It's more important than ever right now because you may have to drive your car another two or three years. Play safe and give it the best possible care. Your nearby Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto or Chrysler dealer is equipped to help you. But dealers' shops are often filled early in the day, so don't wait till the last minute. Phone ahead of time and . . .

. . . MAKE A DATE WITH YOUR DEALER FOR THIS THOROUGH

CAR CHECK-UP!

1 Drain anti-freeze (save if possible) flush cooling system, tighten all connections.
2 Have engine tuned for warm weather driving.
3 Remove all dents and rust spots. Touch up with paint.
4 Clean chrome of all rust. Cover spots with clear lacquer.
5 Wash and polish car to remove road scum. Wax for protection.
6 Have brake system checked and necessary adjustments made.
7 Clean spots from interior upholstery. Clean floor mats. Install seat covers for protection.
8 Check front wheel alignment and rotate tires if necessary.
9 Lubricate entire car and change engine, transmission and differential lubricant.
10 Tighten entire car.

Highlight of the Week

Major Bowes' Amateur Program every Thursday, 9 P.M., Eastern War Time, over CBS network. Take advantage of his friendly suggestions on car care.

Save gas and Tune by

1 Carefully Engine Maintenance
2 Using Correct Lubricants
3 Starting and Stopping Gently
4 Checking Wheel Alignment
5 Driving Under 30 M.P.H.

AVOID ACCIDENTS DRIVE CAREFULLY

Want to Sell Your Car?

Your nearby Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto or Chrysler dealer has prospects waiting for good used cars. If you want to sell your car, you can avoid delay and tedious paperwork by letting him make you a cash offer.

WARTIME JOBS with a future!

Most automobile dealers are today handling an increased volume of work. Many need additional skilled and unskilled help in various departments to maintain essential transportation. If interested, see your nearby Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto or Chrysler dealer.

USE CHRYSLER CORPORATION PARTS MOPAR ACCESSORIES PARTS DIVISION PRODUCTS

Suggestion to Repair Shops

If you need parts of any kind for Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto or Chrysler cars, see a dealer who handles that make. For Dodge truck parts, see a Dodge dealer.

Chrysler Corporation—Parts Division—Factory Engineered and Inspected Parts for

PLYMOUTH • DODGE
DE SOTO • CHRYSLER
DODGE Job-Rated TRUCKS
LET'S ALL BACK THE ATTACK—BUY MORE WAR BONDS

Chesapeake Stakes Tops Pimlico Program

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Take Your Choice

New York, April 23.—DEPT. OF RACING.—They didn't especially want to make history, those 41,412 racing fans at Jamaica Saturday, they simply wanted to bet on a few winners, but history they made. Their collective wagers, not to be confused with collected wagers, produced the first three-million-dollar betting day ever witnessed at a single race track.

POVICH

Into the machines they poured $3,176,553 during the grim mixture of business and sport. On one race, the first section of the Wood Memorial, they bet $537,262, more money than is usually wagered on other tracks for an entire program. They practically by-passed the $2 and $5 windows to dump it in at the $20, $50 and $100 wickers. The folks are fat with wartime income.

Just to give you an idea of how much $3,176,553 is, in case you've never had that much dough, we can tell you that the day's crumbs that slipped through the customers' fingers, the odd pennies that the machines didn't pay off, amounted to more than $30,000 for the day. That's the "breakager" the track and the State keep, which can always be estimated at 1 per cent of the betting. Pennies, in quantity, are nice too.

The Wood served to produce a new Kentucky Derby favorite in Stir Up, the Greentree Stable's Stimulus colt that Eddie Arcaro brought home by four lengths in the classier division of the split race. Arcaro said this mount still had plenty of run left, which was plain for all to see, and the added sixteenth mile of the Derby shouldn't bother him.

Stir Up ran his section of the race exactly two seconds faster than Lucky Draw's winning time in the second section. Translated into an easier denominator, that means 10 lengths. Stir Up has dropped to 2 to 1 for the Derby and on Derby Day it will probably be even money.

BASEBALL DEPT.—The most engaging development of the baseball weekend transpired at Philadelphia where Buck Newsom made his pitching debut for the Athletics. He took the mound hog-fat, his spring training consisted of three innings against the Curtis Bay Coast Guard who belted him for four runs, and in his first start for the A's he shut out the Red Sox with five hits, 3-0.

That wasn't at all surprising. Never bet against Newsom when he joins a new club, no matter what his physical condition. When he wants to make a dazzling showing, Bobo is an inspired pitcher. When he broke in with the Dodgers in 1942 his first game was an impressive 3-2 victory. When the Nats bought him from the Browns last summer, he had just been knocked out of the box in nine straight starts. "But I'm a good buy," Newsom insisted, whereupon he asked for a job against the Yankees as a starter and beat 'em 3 to 1.

Rebuffed by Connie Mack in his hopes that he would be named to pitch against Washington in the season's opener last week, Newsom elicited the promise that he could pitch the opener in Philadelphia. He drew perhaps the hardest hitting club in the league in the Red Sox, but that didn't bother the buckaroo.

Whenever they get serious about building the Federal sports museum in Washington, they will be remiss in the years to come if somehow they don't manage to preserve that Buck Newsom arm and mount it for posterity. Because there, in a sense, is the greatest pitching arm in baseball history. At least it has taken more abuse and never had a sore day in its life. A sorry day, sometimes, but never sore.

FOOTBALL DEPT.—The National Football League goes back to the screwy schedule of former years with five clubs in each section. It means that all of the teams don't play all of the teams during the season. There will be three teams in the Western Division, for example, that aren't on the Redskins' schedule this year because eight of the ten scheduled games are consumed by home-and-home arrangements with the Eastern clubs.

It isn't a fair test of the teams' strength and it isn't a good deal for the home-town fans who will get to see only one of the five Western Division teams play in Washington.

But it's a nice break for the Redskins' title chances. They don't have to play the three teams that are traditionally the strongest in the Western Division, the Bears, the Packers and the Detroit Lions. Every other Eastern club must play at least one of those teams. The Redskins could breeze home.

Yanks in South Pacific Lack Equipment, but Play Anyway

Baltimore, April 23 (AP).—The fighting men in the South Pacific area take their sports without benefit of special equipment or field facilities and they find that four—softball, volleyball, basketball and boxing—are the best.

Maj. Thomas Ferguson, USAR, former Maryland State supervisor of physical education and recreation, reported these sports the favorites after his first-hand observation of sport arrangements on suchsuch outposts as New Caledonia, Fiji, New Zealand, Guadalcanal, Munda and Bougainville.

"They played volleyball everywhere, even on the air strip at Munda," said Major Ferguson, who has just returned from an eight-month tour of duty as war bond officer in that theater of operations.

"GI equipment was used for the most part and I didn't see more than two dozen pairs of baseball shoes on the whole trip. There was some baseball on New Caledonia, and some tennis at places like Fiji and New Zealand, where there were courts before the war. There was little or no football, because it is too hot and equopment is lacking."

Ocean swimming is not as popular as might be thought, Major Ferguson reported, because of the sharks and barracuda, as well as the razor-sharp coral.

Ordered back to this country because of an illness he contracted overseas, Major Ferguson, also a World War I veteran, described boxing as "highly popular" with sectional championships in which the winners clashed in area finals at Guadalcanal where Gene Tunney, Jim Crowley, Tom Heeney and other major sports figures attended.

"Equipment doesn't last long," the major said. "The abrasive action of the coral and gravel, together with the heat and intense rainfall, from 80 to 200 inches annually, causes ball covers, gloves and similar articles to deteriorate rapidly."

A graduate of the University of South Dakota, Major Ferguson played big-time football against opponents that included the Notre Dame team on which Knute Rockne played.

He remained a reserve officer after World War I and was president of the Maryland Department of Reserve Officers Association when the present war broke out. He became the first State Director of Physical Education and Recreation in Maryland in 1937.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Buffalo	000 003 001—4	8	0
Syracuse	000 200 010—3	7	3

Rocco and Radakovich, Garbark (6); Gearing, Swartz (8) and Planz.

Newport News Wins Tidewater Track Crown

Williamsburg, Va., April 23 (AP).—Trackmen of Newport News High School won the twentieth annual Tidewater Track and Field Meet held at William and Mary's Cary Field here yesterday, with a score of 53 points.

The Typhoons piled up points in the last few events to beat out Maury High of Norfolk and Thomas Jefferson of Richmond.

There were three high-scoring performers in the meet, two of them on the Newport News team and the other one from Maury High. Captain Avery of Newport News, tallied 15 points by taking third place in the javelin throw, second in the pole vault and winning both hurdles events.

Allen of Maury also got 15 points and tied for the individual high honors by taking firsts in the broad jump and both dashes. Hawk of the Typhoons, earned 13 points for the champions by taking second place in the shotput and firsts in the javelin and discus.

Team scores were Newport News, 53; Maury 33½; Thomas Jefferson, 31½; Granby, 17; John Marshall, 15; Oceana, 4; Hampton, 0.

Annual Race To Be Held Saturday

By Walter Haight

With the $25,000 added Chesapeake Stakes Saturday as the headliner, four big races will be offered turfminded customers this week at Pimlico where Bowie, Havre de Grace, Laurel and the host organization, the Maryland Jockey Club are staging their joint 28-day meeting. The other stakes listed are the Aberdeen on Wednesday, the Gittings Handicap on Thursday and the Spring Maiden Steeplechase on Friday.

The Chesapeake Stakes is slated to have its largest and most brilliant field. The running of the Wood Memorial, in two divisions at Jamaica on Saturday will have considerable influence on the final field for the Maryland classis. Nevertheless it iappears certain that at least 15 and possibly as many as 22 will use the Chesapeake as a stepping stone to the Derby and Preakness. Such an eventually would necessitate the Maryland Jockey Club splitting the race in two divisions as was done for the Woodd.

The list of probables for the Chesapeake include the following: Gramp's Image, Gay Bit, Declared, Picotee, Fox Brownie, Director, J. E. Pensive, Jimmie, Bel Reigh, Bell-the-Cat, Alorter, Comenow, Olympic Zenith, Third Trial, Stymie, Jovine, Black Swan, Sweeping Time, Galactic, Free Lance and Pukka Gin.

Aberdeen Wednesday

The Aberdeen Stakes on Wednesday promises to draw another top-notch band of juveniles, among them Flying Bridge, Potsey, Up in Time, In the Purple, Lubra, Alexis, Ellis, Don Chance, Piquant, Hoop Jr., Shako, Timeless.

The Gittings Handicap, $7500 at a mile and a sixteenth, will have a small but select field. Calumet Farm will possibly send an entry postward of Mar-Kell and Sun Again; Grey Wing, Alquest, Famous Victory, Chaldon Heath, Tola Rose and Lord Calvert. Thumbs U arrives from New York the previous day and he might possibly be named in the overnights for the Gittings.

The Spring Maiden on Friday is a three-way subscription race for maiden steeplechase horses, that is maidens at time of closing. Several eligibles have alreday won at the meeting and the field promises to be a large one.

Between races—Trainer Ben Jones is beginning to think Kentucky Derby once more . . . If Pensive impresses in the Chesapeake, the Hyperion colt probably will be shipped to Louisville . . . Sun Again gets in the Gittings Handicap with 124 pounds with Four Freedoms assigned 115 . . . Jockey Scotty Prain reports his father is recovering from a serious illness . . . Bob Paine, former exercise boy for Bing Crosby, visited Saturday . . . He's a Marine stationed at Quantico . . . Theseus has shown Starter Milton he's ready to behave and has been taken off the schooling list . . . Fellow jockeys are agreeing with Jockey Martin Bletzacker that the stewards overdid it when they suspended him for the meeting . . . Especially without a hearing . . . He has asked the Maryland Racing Commission for a chance to tell his side of the story of Squadron5s disqualification last Friday . . . Today's feature is the Sunu Beau Purse, $2500 added and a sprint of six furlongs . . . The word "dead" over the timeboard is what one Pimlico official thinks of the condition of the racing surface.

Ga. Tech Opens Grid Drills Today

Atlanta, April 23 (AP).—Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets, Suger Bowl champions, will launch spring practice tomorrow with a dozen '43 players on hand, plus a squad of Navy rainees and others totaling 130.

Coach Bill Alexander, whose teams copped the grand slam of football by playing in the Rose, Orange, Sugar and Cofton Bowl classics, doesn't see in the cards any famous transferes via the Navy route, as was the good fortune last year, but there is plenty of material in numbers—more than numerous hard-pressed southern competitors can say.

National Softball Meet Planned for July

Cleveland, April 23 (AP).—A new invitational softball tournament for 16 of the Nation's leading industrial recreation teams will be held July 2, 3 and 4 in either Buffalo or Detroit, American Softball Association commissioners announced today.

Major League Standings

American League

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	6	0	1.000	...
Philadelphia	2	1	.667	2½
Boston	2	2	.500	3
New York	2	2	.500	3
WASHINGTON	1	2	.333	3½
Detroit	2	4	.333	4
Cleveland	1	3	.250	4
Chicago	1	3	.250	4

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Detroit, 6-4; Cleveland, 2-3.
St. Louis, 5-4; Chicago, 2-3.
WASHINGTON at New York, rain.
Boston at Philadelphia, rain.

Today's Games

None scheduled.

National League

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	5	0	1.000	...
New York	5	0	1.000	...
Cincinnati	3	1	.750	1½
Philadelphia	3	3	.500	2½
Brooklyn	2	3	.400	3
Chicago	1	5	.200	4½
Boston	1	5	.200	4½
Pittsburgh	0	3	.000	4

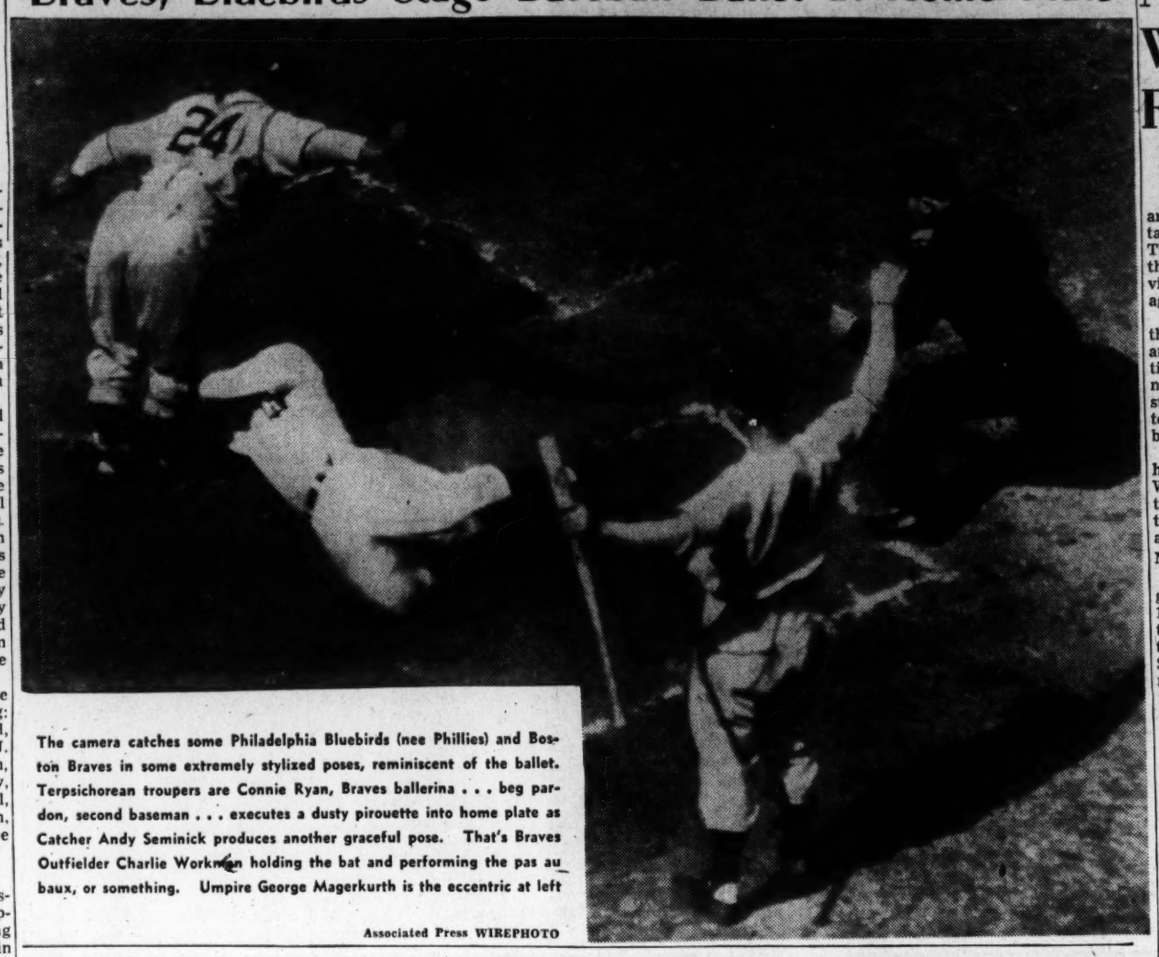
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis, 11-5; Chicago, 3-4.
Boston, 5-0; Philadelphia, 0-3.
New York at Brooklyn, rain.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, rain.

Today's Games

None scheduled.

Braves, Bluebirds Stage Baseball Ballet at Home Plate



The camera catches some Philadelphia Bluebirds (nee Phillies) and Boston Braves in some extremely stylized poses, reminiscent of the ballet. Terpsichorean troupers are Connie Ryan, Braves ballerina . . . beg pardon, second baseman . . . executes a dusty pirouette into home plate as Catcher Andy Seminick produces another graceful pose. That's Braves Outfielder Charlie Workman holding the bat and performing the pas au baux, or something. Umpire George Magerkurth is the eccentric at left

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Nat Final With Yanks Rained Out

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

New York, April 23.—The Nats are allright except for a slight attack of jitters which is not allright. The two games they've lost in their three starts they've blown so obviously it must be painful to Manager Ossie Bluege.

Today, with rain washing out the finale of the Yankee series and costing the Washington club a tidy sum that would have been netted from a nice Sunday at the stadium, Bluege had opportunity to survey the sour start of his ball team.

The game they won they could hardly have lost, what with Early Wynn pitching a two-hitter against the Athletics, but the two games they dropped were unpardonably awful.

Nats Blow Yank Game

After the Nats let the opening game of the season get away in 12 innings against ar Philadelphia team that was crying to be licked, that affair they dropped at Yankee Stadium on Saturday was doubly miserable. Aagain they took a lead into the late innings and blew it.

Bluege hasn't had any luck with his strategy, either. He didn't pass Irvin Hall, the A's eighth-place hitter, to pitch to the pitcher in the opening game, and Hall doubled to bring home the winning run. Yesterday at Yankee Stadium, the Nats didn't play very brightly.

At a time when the score was tied in the seventh and Sullivan and Ferrell were on second and first wth one out, and the club's leading hitter, George Case at bat, the hit-and-run sign was flashed for some reason. Case missed the pitch and Sullivan was a dead cookie going into third base on what ended up as a try for a double steal.

The Nats literally threw that game away with Johnny Sullivan making a wild heave that gave the Yanks two tying runs in the sixth and Joe Kuhel making another wild throw that helped the Yanks to two more in the seventh. And nobody took the trouble to tell Third Baseman Gilberto Torres that George Stirnweiss very often bunts with two out, and Torres was fargivable flatfooted when Stirnweiss laid one down and beat it out, bringing home a run.

Carrasquel Balked In Run

Gapping the anti-climax was that awful skull by Alex Carrasquel who should have known better. He fell for the old trick of faking a steal of home and interrupted his pitching motion to make a balk with the result that Stirnweiss was waved home from third by Umpire Hubbard.

Carrasquel, who works hard only when the Nats keep on his neck, threw a pitch to Etten in the seventh that your aunt Kate could have hit, a half speed ball merely laid up there, and Etten singled to left to put the winning run in motion.

There has been no complaint with Bluege's starting pitchers in all three games. Niggeling pitched two hit ball for eight innings of the opener. Wynn was unbeatable in his game, and Roger Wolff in his first start for the Nats was outpitching Spud Chandler until the Nats defense cracked.

When the Red Sox move into Griffith Stadium on Tuesday for the start of a three-game series, Dutch Leonard will probably make his season's debut despite a mildly lame back . . . Bluege has no idea of changing his lineup, incidentally, because he thinks the club will get squared away and win . . . He is satisfied that Torres will be a good third baseman and at second base there is no complaint with the play of George Myatt who is also hitting . . . The man who is taking a beating is Rick Ferrell who puts in a full afternoon handling those knuckle-ballers . . . Roberto Ortiz, who is a line drive hitter when he hits, hasn't been hitting any line drives . . . The Nats vision a good year for Stan Spence, who is pulling the ball, a hibit he lost last season until July.

Foxcroft Horse Show to Be Held Monday, May 8

Middleburg, Va., April 23.—The annual Foxcroft Horse Show will be held at Middleburg on Monday, May 8, the proceeds to be used for social service work. The show will begin at 9:30 a. m., with the first seven classes in the morning and the last class in the afternoon for the school only. One class will be for the alumnae of the school, a jumping class for troop officers and ten open classes.

The open classes, which will begin at 11 a. m. are pony class, suit ability, conformation, manners and way of going to count; pony handicap jumping, performance only to count; hunter hack, manners, way of going, conformation, jumping, etc., to count; 3-years-old and under, suitable to become hunters, to be lead in; open jumping, performance only to count; green hunters over jumps; working hunters; hunt teams, ladies hunters and pair class, to jump abreast.

The entry fee in all classes is $1.00, and the prizes in all classes are: $5.00 in war stamps for first place; $3.00 in war stamps for second and $2.00 in war stamps for third place.

Entries may be made with Miss Spencer Kimball, Foxcroft, or Mrs. Ruth Guitar, Warrenton.

Prizes for Glovers

Eastern Branch Boys' Club will honor winners and runners-up of Junior Golden Gloves with a banquet and distribution of prizes at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Browns Sweep Pair From White Sox

Chicago, April 23 (INS).—The undefeated St. Louis Brownies extended their winning streak to six games today when they whipped the Chicago White Sox in both ends of a double bill, winning, 5 to 2 and 4 to 3, before 7709 fans.

The Browns came from behind to cop the second game, pushing two runs across in the eighth inning to overcome a 3-to-2 Sox advantage. A walk, an error and two singles produced the tying and winning runs.

Orval Grove held the Browns to five hits in the second game while Newman Shirley and George Caster, the winning pitcher, were giving up eight to the Sox. Tom Turner homered in the seventh for the sox with the bases empty.

First Game									
Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Webb,ss..	4	2	0	4	G'rdige,2b.	4	1	2	4
Moses,rf..	3	0	1	0	Epps,cf..	3	0	4	0
Tucker,cf.	4	2	3	0	McQu'n,1b.	3	1	9	2
Trosky,1b.	4	3	11	0	St'phens,ss	3	2	2	3
Hodgin,lf..	4	0	2	0	Moore,rf..	4	2	1	1
Clarke,3b..	4	0	0	2	Zarilla,lf..	4	0	3	0
Schalk,2b.	4	1	2	1	Christ'n,3b	3	1	3	0
Tresh,c..	4	0	5	1	H'yworth,c	4	1	3	0
Dietrich,p.	2	0	0	1	Kramer,p..	4	1	0	1
Speer,p...	0	0	0	0					
*Curtright	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	34	8	24	9	Totals..	32	9	27	11

*Batted for Dietrich in eighth.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—2
St. Louis	1	2	0	1	0	0	1	0	x	—5

Runs—Moses, Tucker, Gutteridge, Stephens, Christman, Hayworth, Kramre. Errors—Moses, McQuinn. Runs batted in—Moore, Kramer (2), Gutteridge, Trosky (2). Three-base hits—Gutteridge, Trosky. Home run—Kramer. Sacrifice—McQuinn. Double play—McQuinn to Stephens to McQuinn. Left on bases—Chicago, 8; St. Louis, 6. First base on balls—Off Dietrich, 1; off Kramer, 1. Struck out—By Dietrich, 2; by Speer, 1; by Kramer, 3. Hits—Off Dietrich, 9 in 7 innings; off Speer, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Dietrich. Umpires—Rommel, Weafer and Grieve. Time of game—One hour 45 minutes.

Second Game										
Chicago	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	—3
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	x	—4	5 0

Grove and Turner; Shirley, Caster (8) and Mancuso. Home run—Turner, 7th, none on. Winning pitcher—Caster.

A's Rained Out

Philadelphia, April 23 (AP).—It wasn't much of a rain—just a dreary sort of drizzle—but it washed out today's scheduled double-header between the Boston Red Sox and the Philadelphia Athletics, and the A's ruefully estimated that $20,000 dripped out of the treasury as a result.

Vice President Roy Mack said the advance sale was unusually heavy and that hundreds turned up at Shibe Park despite the weather in the hope of seeing that startling phenomnon—the Athletics playing first division ball.

Stir Up Looms as Top Choice Of Easterners for Derby

By Orlo Robertson

New York, April 23 (AP).—The Eastern contingent for the May 6 running of the Kentucky Derby narrowed to eight or nine today as horsemen reviewed the performances of their horses in yesterday's Wood Memorial at Jamaica and the Sagamore Purse at Pimlico.

And while the horsemen talked of the outstanding performance of Mrs. Payne Whitney's Stir Up in the first division of the Wood and the triumphs of George D. Widner's Lucky Draw in the second section and Warren Wright's Pensive at Pimlico, the vaerage racegoer marveled at the $3,176,553 betting spree staged by 41,412 fans at Jamaica.

Pouring $1,039,391 through the pari-mutuel machines on the Wood, run in two divisions because of the large field, Metropolitan fans set a new wagering standard with the first three-million-dollar day in turf history, and hung up a record daily double pool of $150,242. In addition they wagered $537,362 on one division of the Wood for a new single race handle in New York State.

Stir Up Impressive

Stir Up, winning his mile and one-sixteenth test in 1:44¼, definitely established himself as the Derby favorite. Slated to accompany the Greentree gelding to Louisville are, A. A. Baroni's Automcrat, third behind Stir Up and possibly Mrs. D. H. Peters' Bull Dandy, who wound up seventh after setting the early pace.

Whether Lucky Draw, who won his Division in 1:46 1-5 (equivalent to 10 lengths slower than Stir Up), would make the trip depended on the outcome of a conference between Widener and his trainer, Bert Mulholland. The same was true of Col. C. V. Whitney's Pukka Gin, who finished eight lengths back of Stir Up in fourth place.

Meanwhile, trainers of Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Stymie, second to Stir Up; Mrs. Whitney's Broad Grin, runner-up to Lucky Draw, and Pensive, announced they would start their horses in the Chesapeake Stakes at Pimlico Saturday with their performances in that race deciding whether they would be shipped to the Downs.

Counted definitely out of the Derby picture by their trainers were William Helis' Olympic Zenith, the Wheatley Stable's Free Lance and Mrs. Tilyou Christopher's Bell Reich. The latter will be pointed for the Ureakness.

Handley Takes Track Crown

Lexington, Va., April 22 (AP).—Handley High School, of Winchester, took the District 2 Track Meet held today on the VMI Alumni field with a score of 49 points.

Handley's nearest competitor, Waynesboro, scored 17 points and nosed out Lexington with 16½ for second place. Covington High tallied 14 points and Clifton Forge 10.

Joe Stanley, Lexington High Junior, scored 13 points for top individual scoring, and came within a few feet of the District record when he tossed the javelin 167 feet 6 inches. He won the 100-yard dash and placed second to Hoover of Handley in the 200.

Cunningham Elected

Hagerstown, Md., April 23 (AP).—William Cunningham, Fairplay, has been elected honorary president of the Belgian Draft Horse Association.

Cunningham, who has maintained a breeding farm in Maryland for the last 32 years, is reported the oldest breeder of purebred Belgian draft horses in the State.

Scores

SOCCER
Morgan (Pa.) Strassers, 3; Chicago Vikings, 6.

Cards Whip Cubs Twice, 11-3 and 5-4

Chicago, April 23 (AP).—The undefeated St. Louis Cardinals ran their winning streak to five games today by stopping the Chicago Cubs, 11 to 3 and 5 to 4, in a double-header before 18,811 spectators. Whitey Kurowski hit a home run with two Red Bird mates on base to help the Cards win the nightcap.

First Game									
St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Verban,2b	5	3	7	7	Johnson,2b	5	1	5	3
Hopp,cf..	4	3	3	0	Ca'rella,1b	5	1	10	0
Musial,rf..	4	2	0	0	Nich'son,rf	4	1	0	0
W.C'per,c.	5	1	6	0	Pafko,cf...	4	4	5	1
S'nders,1b	5	3	13	0	Ost'wski,lf.	4	0	1	0
K'owski,3b	4	1	1	2	York,3b...	3	3	1	0
L'whiler,lf	5	2	2	0	Schuster,ss	2	0	1	0
Marion,ss.	4	0	0	3	*Foxx.....	1	0	0	0
Lanier,p..	5	1	0	0	Merullo,ss.	1	0	1	1
					East'ood,c	4	2	2	1
Totals..	41	18	27	12	Wyse,p....	0	0	0	0
					Erick'n,p..	1	0	1	0
					Miklos,p...	2	0	0	3
					†Sauer....	1	0	0	0
					Totals..	37	12	27	15

*Batted for Schuster in sixth.
†Batted for Miklos in ninth.

St. Louis	1	0	3	3	2	0	0	2	0	—11
Chicago	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	— 3

Runs—Verban (2), Hopp (3), Musial, W. Cooper, Sanders (2), Lanier (2), Cavarretta, Pafko, Easterwood. Errors—Johnson. Runs batted in—Sanders (3), Lilwhiler, Musial (2), W. Cooper, Hopp, Kurowski, York, Ostrowski, Easterwood. Two-base hits—Sanders (3), Pafko, Easterwood, Musial, Johnson. Home run—Easterwood. Stolen base—Lilwhiler. Sacrifice—Verban. Double plays—Marion to Verban to Sanders (2), Schuster to Johnson to Cavarretta (2). Left on bases—St. Louis, 8; Chicago, 8. First base on balls—Off Lanier, 1; off Wyse, 2; off Erickson, 1; off Miklos, 1. Struck out—By Lanier, 6; by Wyse, 1. Hits—Off Wyse, 8 in 2⅔ innings; off Erickson, 4 in 1⅓ innings; off Miklos, 6 in 5 innings. Wild pitch—Erickson. Losing pitcher—Wyse. Umpires—Pinelli, Ballanfant and Boggess. Time of game—Two hours 3 minutes.

Second Game										
St. Louis	1	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	—5
Chicago	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	— 5

Gumbert, Munger (2) and O'Dea; Hanyzewski and Holm. Home run—Kurowski, 6th, 2 on. Winning pitcher—Munger.

Grays Take Double-Header From Eagles

The Washington Homestead Grays annexed both games of an exhibition double-header with Mule Suttles' Newark Eagles yesterday before 3,000 at Griffith Stadium, winning the opener, 8 to 6, and the nightcap, 6 to 1.

Bill Walker was accredited the first game, after relieving Jim Johnson in the third inning, while the second game, a five-inning affair, was occarded Sam Hopkins, a newcomer on the mound.

The Eagles were out in front, with 2 runs in the second driven in by Bill Harvey and Suttles, and 2 in the fourth that Dandridge and Watkins sent across the plate. The count was 4 to 1, Spencer having scored for the Grays on Watkins' error.

But Jerry Benjamin hit safely to start the Grays' fourth, and came home on "Buck" Leonard's double to right. Josh Gibson creashed a double to deep center to score Leonard, and Sam Bankhead drove a liner over second to bring Gibson home. Hopkins was safe on a fielder's choice and was doubled home by Spencer, only to be followed by Walker's triple to the coffin corner which sent Spencer home.

The Grays knocked Bill Davis out of the box in the second inning of the nightcap. They will open their season here May 7.

Braves, Phils Split; Tobin Hurls 1-Hitter

Boston, April 23 (AP).—Jim Tobin's sparkling one-hitter gave the Boston Braves their initial victory of the season as they defeated the Philadelphia Phillies, 5 to 0, in the first game of a doubleheader today but in the nightcap they lepsed into their old ways and were 3 to 0.

Ford Mullen's sixth-inning single was the only hit off Tobin's delivery and but two others reached base, one on a pass and the other on an error. A four-run seventh-inning outburst sewed up the game for the Braves after they had scored once in the third.

In the second game, Al Gerheauser limited the Braves to six blows and the Jays put the game away in the first frame. Buster Adams homered over the left field wall with one away and Jimmy Wasdell scored on a long fly after tripling to deep center.

First Game									
Philad'a.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Mullen,2b.	4	1	4	1	Wietel'n,ss	3	1	1	3
Adams,cf.	4	0	5	1	Ryan,3b...	2	1	2	5
Wasdell,lf.	3	0	1	0	Holmes,cf.	4	1	2	0
Northey,lf	3	0	1	0	Work'n,rf.	4	2	1	0
Lupien,1b.	3	0	9	1	Nieman,lf.	2	2	4	0
S'minick,c	3	0	2	0	Masi,c....	3	0	1	2
Letchas,3b	3	0	0	2	Etch'on,1b	4	1	16	0
H'mrick,ss	2	0	1	4	Shemo,2b..	3	1	0	1
Barrett,p..	1	0	0	2	Tobin,p....	3	1	0	5
C'ington,p	0	0	0	0					
*Tyson....	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	27	1	24	11	Totals..	30	10	27	16

*Batted for Covington in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Boston	0	0	1	0	0	4	0	x	—5	

Runs—Wietelmann, Ryan, Etchison, Tobin (2). Error—Wietelmann. Runs batted in—Workman (2), Tobin, Holmes, Nieman. Two-base hits—Holmes, Etchison, Nieman. Sacrifices—Barrett, Masi, Wietelmann, Shemo. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 2; Boston, 7. First base on balls—Off Barrett, 3; off Tobin, 1. Struck out—By Covington, 1. Hits—Off Barrett, 8 in 6⅓ innings; off Covington, 2 in 1⅔ innings. Losing pitcher—Barrett. Umpires—Stewart, Jorda and Magerkurth. Time of game—One hour 35 minutes. Attendance—15,000.

Second Game										
Philadelphia	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—3
Boston	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	x	—3

Gerheauser and Finley; Andrews, Hutchinson (8) and Klutts. Home run—Adams, 1st, none on. Losing pitcher—Andrews.

Tigers Trim Tribe Twice, 6-2 and 4-3

Cleveland, April 23 (AP).—Paul (Dizzy) Trout gave up two runs in the first inning but held the Cleveland Indians scoreless for the rest of the game as the Detroit Tigers took the first game of a double-header 6 to 2 at the Municipal Stadium today, then took the second the hard way, 4-3.

First Game									
Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Borom,2b.	4	0	2	3	B'dreau,ss.	4	2	5	2
Mayo,ss..	5	1	3	2	Rocco,1b...	4	1	11	0
Cramer,cf	4	1	2	0	Cul'bine,rf	4	2	1	0
York,1b...	3	1	6	3	Heath,cf...	4	0	0	0
Higgins,3b	2	0	0	1	Keltner,3b.	3	1	0	4
Outlaw,lf.	4	1	3	0	Seerey,lf..	4	0	2	0
Host'ler,rf	3	2	3	0	Peters,2b..	4	1	5	0
Swift,c...	3	1	7	0	McD'nell,c.	2	0	2	0
Trout,p...	3	1	1	3	*Hockett..	1	0	0	0
					Susce,c...	0	0	0	1
Totals..	31	8	27	12	Klieman,p.	2	0	1	2
					†Grant....	0	0	0	0
					Kennedy,p.	0	0	0	1
					Totals..	33	7	27	18

*Batted for McDonnell in seventh.
†Batted for Klieman in seventh.

Detroit	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	3	0	—6
Cleveland	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Borom, Mayo, York, Outlaw, Hostetler (2), Boudreau, Rocco. Errors—Higgins, Susce. Runs batted in—Mayo, York (2), Outlaw, Hostetler, Swift, Cullenbine, Seerey. Two-base hits—York, Outlaw. Stolen base—Outlaw. Sacrifices—Swift, Higgins. Double play—Peters to Boudreau to Rocco. Keltner to Peters to Rocco. Left on bases—Detroit, 6; Cleveland, 5. First base on balls—Off Klieman, 5; off Kennedy, 1; off Trout. Struck out—By Klieman, 2; by Trout, 3. Hits—Off Klieman, 5 in 7 innings; off Kennedy, 3 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Klieman. Losing pitcher—Klieman. Umpires—Stewart, McGowan and Pipgras. Time of game—One hour 52 minutes. Attendance—5000.

Second Game										
Detroit	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	0	0	—4
Cleveland	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	—3

Gentry, Newhouser (7) and Swift. Miller (7); Smith, Heving (9) and Lyon. Home run—Miller, 6th, 2 on. Winning pitcher—Newhouser. Losing pitcher—Smith.

Indians to Make Bob Simmons Honorary Chief

The Touchdown Club gives President and Toastmaster Bob Simmons back to the Indians tomorrow!

Tomorrow night at Col. Jim Eskew's Rodeo, featuring Cowboy Roy Rogers and the celebrated movie horse, Trigger, at Uline Arena, Chief Leah—leader of the All-American Indian Band—will make Simmons an honorary chief in Leah's tribe of Indians after a special ceremony. The rodeo opens a six-day stand at Uline's tonight at 8:30.

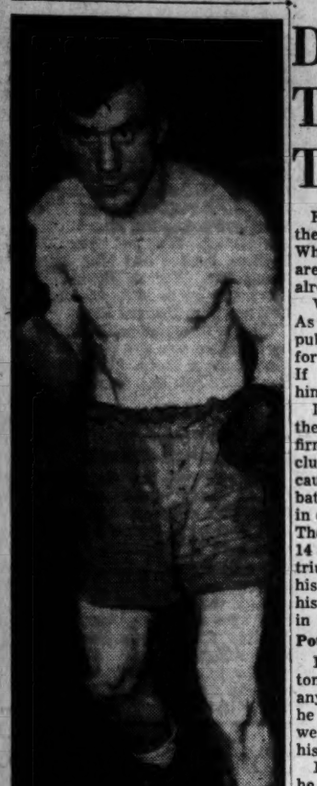
A preview of that ceremony is ahcheduled for the Touchdown Club tomorrow when Singing Cowboy Rogers teams up with Gus Welch, the old Carlisle Indian, in preparing Simmons for this ceremony.

Simmons, one of the all time greats among footbal lineman in Texas University's history, last night declared that he has gone into training for both ceremonies, and will be prepared to face any situation that may confront him.

Both Joe Cronin, manager of the Boston Red Sox, and Rogers will address the Touchdown Club's luncheon, which opens at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow.

Cronin will discuss the American League's baseball prospects for 1944, and Rogers the evolution of the Western rodeo.

Old Mollis' Reputation at Stake Tonight



DOTY

Doty Hurdle Tom Passed, Then Failed

Folks are sort of wondering about the fight at Turner's Arena tonight. Why Tommy Mollis and Red Doty are being rematched after they've already fought twice.

Well, Tom Mollis knows why. As the flack who writes Turner's publicity put it, Mollis is fighting for his fistic life in Washington. If he loses, t will be the end of him as a top attraction locally.

It shapes as the keenest fight the Joe Turner-Gabe Menendez firm has offered at the W Street club during the indoor season, because the skates are high for both battlers. Doty knocked out Mollis in one round at Boston 10 days ago The time was exactly one minute, 14 seconds, and it was an important triumph for the redhead, both for his New England prestige and for his standing as a potential favorite in Washington.

Potentially Great Welter

If he can repeat the performance tonight by stopping ol' Tom again anywhere inside the 10-round limit, he will zoom as a great welterweight attraction locally. That's his aim.

Doty looked all to the good when he debuted here several weeks afo against Mollis. He lost a bitterly fought bout that night, but only three points separated the two at the finish of the 10-round route.

Doty didn't offer this fact as an alibi, but it was learned after the bout that he has bruised his right hand in the seventh round. At that time, he was raking ol' Tom with a heavy attack. It is possible he would have flattened Mollis then, had his hand not jammed up on him.

Mollis to Square Matters

Nat Phillips, Mollis' manager, immediately implored Menendez for tonight's rematch with Doty after the Boston surprise. Phillips maintains that Doty was lucky to tag ol' Tom when the latter was still trying to get his ancient underpinning warmed up sufficiently for the 10-round route. He points to the fact that Mollis is always a slow starter. He is confident ol' To mcan square matters tonight.

Doty is a blasting puncher, and New Englanders have already tagged him the "new McLarnin." Among his k. o. victims is Morrie Reif, the New York lad who has now clicked well here in two appearances. As a stablemate of Willie Pep, world's featherweight champion, Doty has learned a great deal by sparring daily with the classy little champion.

The appearance of Brad Lewis of New York, winner of the National AAU middlewhight and New York Golden Gloves crowns last year, highlights the supporting card tonight. Lewis is matched with Tee Hubert, District lightheavyweight and middleweight champion.

Roy Lewis, the Indiana lightweight who was a punching sensation here some months ago, returns to meet Georgie Farrell on the card; Frankie Gillen, k. o. winner of Jess Moraney, boxes Al Franklin, and two unbeaten welters, Ernie Butler of Washington and Al White of Baltimore have been for a showdown.

Piedmont Loop Schedule to Open Thursday

Richmond, Va., April 23 (AP).—Virginia followers of organized baseball—the class B brand as represented by the Piedmont League—will get a chance to see just what the war and the attendant demands of the draft have done to the pastime this third year of global strife, when the circuit season opens Thursday.

As the carnival ballyhoocrs have it at the start of each year, "everything's new but the name," and while some old faces will be recognized here and there among the lineups of the six clubs in the loop there has been enough turnover and change in personnel to justify the definition "new."

The Portsmouth Cubs, which last year won the pennant after a tough, uphill battle under Milton Stock, will try to repeat this season under the tutleage of Bill Steinecke, who steps into the managerial shoes after almost five years of hard, loyal playing.

Steinecke is a ball player who knows how to get the best out of youngsters in the game and, while he will not lay aside the catcher's mask and pad altogether, he will be very much ion evidence as the field general.

Across the Elizazabeth River at Norfolk, the Tars, not to be outdone by their ancient rivals, also have stepped up an old and faithful player, putting their destiny for the season in the hands of 43-year-old Garland Braxton, dean of Piedmont League hurlers, who led the loop with th elowest earned run average for the past two years.

Braxton Succeeds Kain

Braxton, who has been putting them in the groove for Piedmont batters to swing at since 1939, succeeded Tom (Shaky) Kain. He broke into league in 1920, pitching for Greensboro, N. C., and, after a sojourn in the majors returned to Carolina to hurl for Winston-Salem. During his stay in the big time he hurled for the Boston Braves, the Yankees, Washington Nationals and St. Loouis Browns. He joined the Tars in 1941 and has been with the Yankee farm club ever since.

Another old-timer, but new to the Piedmont, will be seeing how bad he can make things for his neighbors on the other side of Hampton Roads. He is Jake Pitler, Brooklyn Dodger minor league veteran handyman, whi will pilot Newport News.

Pitler takes over the Virginia edition of the Dodgers after five years with the Olean, N. Y., farm of the National League club. Pitler is the "old man" among the league managers, having a year on Braxton of the Tars—he's 44—and anywhere from 7 to 13 on the remainder of the "master minds."

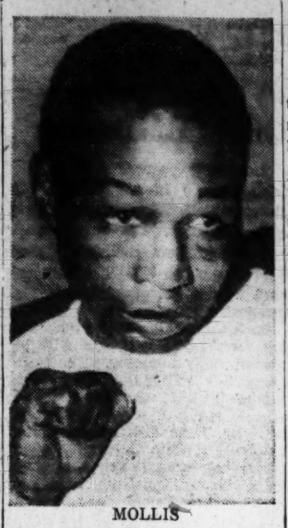
Lynchburg starts out under the leadership of a manager who, if heritage and tradition mean anything, should make the Cardinals a team to be reckoned with this year. He is George Ferrell, brother of Wes and Rick Ferrell, a combination that has contributed much to the saga of the major leagues.

Wounded Veterans In Penn Relays

Philadelphia, April 22 (AP).—Two wounded, decorated and discharged war veterans are among athletes entered by New York University in the University of Pennsylvania Relay Carnival here April 28 and 29.

They are Jay Jackson Tunick, former Navy and Army pilot who saw action in both the Pacific and European theaters of war, and Bernie Golding, who participated in the New Guinea campaign.

Tunick, wearer of the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Purple Heart, is entered in the discus and hammer throws and shot-put. Golding, who wears the Purple Heart, will run in the 400-meter hurdles.



MOLLIS

Penn Relays Entry List Climbs to 2000

Philadelphia, April 23 (AP).—Entries have climbed past the 2000 mark, representing more than 300 schools, for the fiftieth renewal of the University of Pennsylvania's classic relay carnival to be held o nFranklin Field here Friday and Saturday.

Twenty service units will pit their representatives against college athletes in the relays and special events, along with high and prep school runners. Elementary, parochial and junior high schools will compete for the first time in the 69-event program.

Forty colleges will be represented, including Michigan and Chicago, of the Big Ten; Virginia and Duke, from the South; and Army, Columbia, Cornell, New York University, Dartmouth, Princeton, Villanova, Temple, Tufts, Penn State, City College of New York, Colgate, Rochester, West Virginia and Virginia State.

An outstanding special event will be an attempt by Bill Hulse, former New York University star, to break the American record for the ¾-mile, against a field of five runners.

Other stars will include the Hume twins, Bob and Ross, and Bob Ufer and Bill Dale, al lof Michigan; Barney Ewell, the great sprinter, representing Camp Lee; Dallas Dupre, NCAA broad jump champion in 1942 and now a pre-midshipman at Asbury Park, N. J.; Lieut. Ollie Hunter, former Notre Dame star, now at Columbia midshipmen's school, and Don Burnham, Dartmouth's great miler.

Champions who wil defend their titles include Ligutenant Hunter in the 2-mile run, Corpl. Joshua Williams of Camp Pickett in the high jump, and Eulace Peacock, now of the Coast Guard, i nthe dashes.

Georgia to Use 'T' Formation Next Season

Athens, Ga., April 22 (AP).—Wallace Butts, the man who does the thinking for the University of Georgia's football teams, is going to discard the single wingback formation used by his 1942 Bulldogs in setting a modern record of gaining more than 400 yards a game.

Next season, no matter what the draft leaves him for players, the stocky coach will shift to the "T" formation employed by a number of the Nation's gridiron powerhouses.

"I don't expect to get too far with the "T" this first time, but we're going to stick with it, win or lose, for a while," said Butts, pausing during spring drill for his squad of 30.

It's no sudden decision of Butts—this switch to the "T" formation. He has been experimenting with it for three spring practices, only to lose his key man at the last minute.

He said he would have made the change last year but the Army stepped in to deprive him of "the only man on the squad with enough experience and poise to handle the ball properly."

No longer does Butts have All-America Frankie Sinkwich and the other stars who traveled an average of 429.5 yards in 11 games in 1942 and then went on to win in the Rose Bowl. But he does have Johnny Cook, the standout of Georgia's mediocre 1943 team, for the key quarterback spot.

Bi-State League Teams Work Hard; Race Opens Friday

Cumberland, Md., April 22.—With the Bi-State Interscholastic Conference race scheduled to start next Friday, the three local high school baseball squads are hard at work.

The LaSalle High Explorers, who shared conference and city honors with Fort Hill High's Explorers last season, are well-fixed with veterans but Coach Walter L. "Bill" Bowers at Allegany and Tutor "Bobby" Cavanaugh at Fort Hill face rebuilding jobs.

LaSalle's holdover regulars are Joe Carter, second base; Clay "Red" Ingram, first base; Charles Cumiskey, catcher; Norman Geatz, pitcher, and Jim Fahey, center fielder. Jack Steiner, sophomore outfielder, was on the squad in 1943.

Allegany has two holdover first-stringers in Second Baseman Lou Baker and Third Sacker Johnny Cox. Fort Hill's only 1943 regular available this spring is Don "Bubbles" Whiteman, third baseman.

Hyndman (Pa.) High, another member, also has started practice. There are eight veterans on the squad—Pitchers Gerald Harden and Ted Burns, Catcher Curtis Stahlman and James Pick.

Smacko Takes Three Ribbons, Title

Maj. Alvin I. Kay's Smacko yesterday emerged from seven months' retirement to win three straight blue ribbons and the jumper championship of the Meadowbrook Horse Show at Chevy Chase, Md.

The steady bay, whose owner is stationed in England, carried Gardner Hallman to victory in the open jumpers, modified Olympic, and go-as-you-please jumping. Then, because of the deep footing in the rain-soaked ring, Hallman decided not to show Smacko any more be cause he had already annexed enough ribbons to assure him of the title.

Smacko's stablemate, No Mistake, also crashed into the ribbon-winners circle as he placed second behind U. S. Randle's Claws in the race for the hunter's championship. Claws, making a surprising turn to top-notch form after several years of in-and-out showring appearances, piled up a total of 15 points to win over the Kay entry, who had 11.

Also from the Randle farm, Troop turned in a series of consistent performances to earn 10 points in a close race with No Mistake. Both Randle horses were ridden throughout the day by Tommy Cook, except in the ladies' outing, in which Frances Crouse took over the saddle work. Among the jumpers, Mrs. Fred J. Hughes, jr.'s High-Ho, the star of last Sunday's Chevy Chase Horse Show, came back in slightly less brilliant style to take the reserve award. High-Ho won 10 points with her owner in the saddle.

In the same division, Pvt. Bobby Lee's Bonne Fille made a series of excellent rounds to win eight points towards thec rown. The 5-year-old mare, however, was unable to catch High-Ho in the championship race.

Feature of the rainy afternoon's sports was the costume class, in which Mrs. Hughes' Mexican import, Pancho, a tiny burro, unwillingly hauled his owner's nieces about the ring in a small cart for the first prize.

Women's Tennis League Matcher Begin May 21

Singles and doubles matches of the Women's Tennis League will begin May 21 at 3 p. m. at 16th and Kennedy sts. courts, and persons who wish to become eligible for play throughout the summer are requested to attend a meeting at the courts at 3 p. m. May 7, where teams will be organized. Interested persons may call Betty Zimmerman, Ra. 5214 or Sally Miller, Co. 7744.

Narragansett

Entries

1—¾; (chute); $1200; 4-yr.-olds and up.

*King Torch	113	sally of Erin
*Maybank	105	Eight and Six
Decade	115	*Happy Prince
Born to Love	108	*Kleig Light
Pittsburgh	118	*Green Bottle
*South Drive	108	*Defense Stamp
Chain Miss	111	*King's Glory

2—¾ (chute); $1200; 4-yr.-olds and up.

Lady Deck	103	What Excuse
Mad Macaw	113	*Range Dust
Camp Grill	106	York Harbor
Lady's Count	115	*Bonified
Mont Bars	115	*Bay Acre
Halcyon Lass	108	*Talk Over
Wheat	118	*Soberano
Telescope	115	Star Quest

3—4½ fur.; $1200; 2-yr.-old maidens.

Tintainie	113	Ronald M
Teheran	110	Model Lady
*Linda Darling	110	Lucy S
Difficult	110	*Shasta Ko

4—¾ (chute); $1300; 3-yr.-old maidens.

Barnacle	118	*Colonel Don
*Mintnickers	113	*Merry Eyes
Seductive	113	Linwood Ghost
Hasty May	113	Chicona
Windmill	113	*Valdina Lamar
Senior Prom	118	*Valdina Czar
Tiny Sis	113	*Casey Jones
Calm Port	118	†*Two o'Clock

†Mrs. W. S. Kilmer-B. F. Lister entry.

5—¾ (chute); $1500; 4-yr.-olds and up.

Royal Silver	106	Centuple
Pilot Boat	113	*Cananea
*Rough C'mand	112	Driven Snow
Esthetic	115	Peace Fleet
Mack's Miss	108	*Circus Wings
*Bill's Sister	103	

6—1 mi., 70 yds.; $1800; 4-yr.olds and up.

Hoosier	107	Aboyne
*Flange	102	High Name
Strolling Easy	113	Kantar Run
Impregnable	109	*Darby Ducat

7—¾ (chute); $1500; 3-yr.-olds and up.

*Free Transit	110	*Riskton
Half Smart	108	Onecbill
Cab Sir	115	Canee
East by West	110	

8—1 mi., 70 yds.; $1300; 4-yr.-olds, up.

*Country Style	104	Junco
*Rough News	101	Gold Bill
Lady Insco	103	Conowingo
Ranger II	111	Border Chief
Billie Day	106	Sir Talbot
*Ask Me	106	Tamlin
Esta	106	*Contemplation

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS

1—Kleig Light, King's Glory, Defense Stamp.
2—Wheat, Mad Macaw, Star Quest.
3—Model Lady, Teheran, Linda Darling.
4—Senior Prom, Calm Port, Mintnickers.
5—Centuple, Cananea, Circus Wings.
6—ABOYNE, Darby Ducat, Strolling Easy.
7—Cab Sir, Riskton, Free Transit.
8—Junco, Ranger II, Sir Talbot.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Bill Bennings

BENNINGS AT PIMLICO

1—Topping, Arch MacDonald, Miss Ada J.
2—Peace Parley, Faba, Inducted.
3—Jones entry, Bieber-Clayman entry, Rougemont.
4—Third Trial, Sea Letter, Tagel.
5—New Moon, Pompeco, Abrasion.
6—Wise Timmie, Ginoca, Cushiamacree.
7—RED WRACK, Capt. Caution, Theseus.
8—Wildmute, Pomiva, Toonerville.

Pimlico Entries for Today

1—¾; $1500; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.

Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
*Our Damsel (Borsel)	107	10-1
Felt Hat (Zehr)	113	6-1
Glorious Sec (C. Kirk)	115	9-1
*Arch MacDonald (Bowers)	108	4-1
†Topping (Scocca)	110	8-1
†Lord Loudoun (Scocca)	113	8-1
*Lassie Govans (Snellings)	103	20-1
Katie Y. (Roberts)	108	2-1
Miss Freedom (M. Calvert)	112	15-1
*Miss Ada J. (Arduini)	103	2-1
Rampage (Scocca)	113	8-1
Late Slip (Root)	108	20-1
Bonnie Ina (C. Kirk)	108	15-1
Happy Event (Zehr)	108	20-1
Co-Star (Scocca)	113	20-1
River Bank (Knapp)	113	20-1

†Brown and Rogers entry.

2—4½ fur.; $1500; 2-yr.-old maiden.

Faba (C. Kirk)	115	5-2
Yaf (Zehr)	115	8-1
†Inducted (Roberts)	118	10-1
‡Audible (DeLucia)	118	6-1
Toll Away (Scocca)	118	10-1
†Veteran (Tammaro)	118	6-1
Gallant Son (Root)	118	8-1
Peace Parley (Knapp)	118	5-2
†Connie's Girl (Roberts)	115	10-1
Junior Four (Westrope)	118	20-1
§Briaresque (C. Kirk)	115	20-1
§Mystery Book (W. Obert)	118	20-1

†J. W. Y. Martin entry.
‡D. D. Smith entry.
§Christiana Stables entry.

3—2; $1500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

†Treford (Leonard)	141	3-1
Forest Ranger (Morlan)	141	8-1
*Daneraki (O'Neil)	136	20-1
†Sir Bluesteel (Owen)	144	3-1
‡Sea Fight (Roberts)	143	2-1
Blue Nose (Walker)	143	20-1
†Muffled Drums (Roberts)	145	2-1
†Pay Cottage (Brooks)	144	4-1
Simoon (Smiley)	139	8-1
§National Anthem (Cruz)	143	4-1
Rougemont (Brown)	145	2-1

Jamaica

Entries

1—¾; $2400; 3-yr.-olds.; allowances.

*Step Across	103	Hutch
Enlister	115	Windy Prince
Plucky Boy	113	Ramsey
Plane Shadow	113	Chance Mate
Morani	113	

2—5 fur.; $2200; 2-yr.-old maidens.

Controversy	115	Flirty
Quiet Shot	115	Vrondi
Juno	115	Center Stage
Esthetica	115	Awashonks
Dinah Home	115	Luzzer
Sun Lady	115	Pharamonda
Turbulence	110	

3—1⅛ mi.; $2000; 4-yr.-olds and upward.

Show House	114	*Bettys Bobby
Valdina Lord	117	Sight
Powerhouse	114	Thrift
Arrive on Time	113	River Wolf
*Chickore	112	*Venture Cap

4—2¾; $2200; 3-yr.-olds; the Flushing.

Return Call	113	Mad Anthony
Dodonough	117	Triplicate
Super Marine	117	Flying Doug
Lawrinson	117	Grant Rice
Ringaway	121	Nursery Tale
Free France	121	Tarpan
Plasma	117	Bobrich
Pyracanth	113	

5—1¼ mi.; $3600; 3-yr.-olds and up.

†Night Glow	114	Plantagenet
Transformer	120	Trierarch
Great Rush	116	Air Current
†Bright Gallant	117	Fiak

‡I. Bieber-Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.

6—1¼ mi.; $2200; 4-yr.-olds and up.

Art of War	119	Bygones
Profile	119	Tatu
Anibras	119	*Blitzkrieg
Is I Is	118	

7—1⅛ mi.; $2000; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.

Pida	120	Darby Drucele
Supper Dance	113	Creamy
*Wise Step	112	*Help Wanted
War Dressing	117	Cavallena

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

JAMAICA SELECTIONS

1—Step Across, Morani, Ramsey.
2—Lugger, Esthetica, Turbulence.
3—Valdina Lord, Chickore, Betty's Bobby.
4—Lawrinson, Grant Rice, Free France.
5—Transformer, Air Current, Bieber-Jacobs entry.
6—ART OF WAR, Bygones, Anibras.
7—Pida, War Dressing, Darby Drucele.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Meeting House (Brooks) 144 12-1

*3 pounds claimed for rider.
†W. G. Jones entry.
‡Bieber and Clayman entry.
§Clark and Brookmeade Stable entry.

4—¾; $1800; 3-yr.-olds; allowances.

*Valdina Brave (Rudert)	112	10-1
Justa Note (McCreary)	112	9-5
Feather Bob (C. Kirk)	117	6-1
Save (C. Kirk)	117	10-1
Tagel (Prain)	117	5-2
*Sea Letter (Crowther)	112	6-1
Phalanger (Root)	117	20-1
Third Rail (Westrope)	117	3-1
*Bow Wave (Snellings)	112	15-1
*Love Pact (Bowers)	107	8-1
Top Money (Zehr)	117	4-1
Silver Pennant (Tammaro)	117	8-1
Beggar (Scocca)	117	6-1
*Polly Enders (Rudert)	107	20-1

5—2¾; $2500; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.

Edie Jane (Zehr)	100	20-1
*Blue Twink (Crowther)	102	10-1
Pomeco (Root)	119	6-1
Abrasian (C. Kirk)	116	5-2
New Moon (Scocca)	117	4-1
*Undulator (Bowers)	114	3-1
Chicago Dr. (Westrope)	122	4-1

6—1⅛; $1700; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Mistlying (C. Kirk)	112	6-1
Cushla Macree (Root)	112	6-1
Bay Mella (Wall)	107	20-1
Wise Timmie (C. Kirk)	114	2-1
Ginoca (Roberts)	115	3-1
Gino T. (Tammaro)	115	6-1
Residue (Zehr)	110	12-1

7—1-70; $1800; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.

Theseus (Root)	111	12-1
Anzac (Bowers)	109	15-1
Romney Rex (Root)	108	8-1
*†Maecase (Snellings)	107	5-2
*‡Capt. Caution (V. Borsell)	105	8-5
Boy Soldier (Scocca)	111	10-1
Bold Salute (V. Borsell)	115	8-5
Little Wizard (Zehr)	106	8-1
†Red Wrack (C. Kirk)	114	5-2

†Freedman and Knieriem entry.
‡I. S. Gaines entry.

8—1⅛; $1500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Wild Mute (Roberts)	106	6-1
*Admiral Jim (Bowers)	104	6-1
*Foot Soldier (Snellings)	104	20-1
Toonerville (Westrope)	114	2-1
†Justice Nap (Claggett)	111	8-1
†Alfred Stuart (Zehr)	111	8-1
Samuel D. (McCreary)	111	20-1
*Stormcock (Arduini)	106	20-1
Tantrum (Daugherty)	109	15-1
Pomiva (Westrope)	109	2-1
*Sir John Don (Bowers)	109	8-1
Dinsen (Scocca)	114	8-1
*Waugh Pop (Rudert)	106	6-1
Col Scott (Matral)	111	20-1
Sal Old Pal (Scocca)	109	6-1

†Leichman and Ward entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

PIMLICO SELECTIONS

1—Glorious Sec, Felt Hat, Miss Ada J.
2—Peace Parley, J. W. Y. Martin entry, Gallant Son.
3—Sir Bluesteel, Rougemont, National Anthem.
4—JUSTA NOTE, Third Rail, Beggar.
5—Undulater, Pompeco, Chicago Dr.
6—Cushlamacree, Wise Timmie, Ginoca.
7—Gaines entry, Theseus, Boy Soldier.
8—Sal Old Pal, Dinsen, Admiral Jim.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Post Consensus

AT PIMLICO (Fast)

1—Miss Ada J., Felt Hat, Arch MacDonald.
2—Peace Parley, Faba, Gallant Son.
3—Jones entry, Rougemont, Sir Bluesteel.
4—Justa Note, Tagel, Third Trial.
5—NEW MOON, Chicago Dr., Undulator.
6—Wise Timmie, Ginoca, Gino T.
7—Capt. Caution, Red Wrack, Little Wizard.
8—Toonerville, Pomiva, Dinsen.

AT JAMAICA (Fast)

1—Step Across, Pinchy Boy, Morani.
2—No selections.
3—Betty's Bobby, Valdina Lord, Chickore.
4—Free France, Super Marine, Ringaway.
5—NIGHT GLOW, Transformer, Plantaganet.
6—Blitzkrieg, Tatu, Anibras.
7—Pida, Wise Step, Help Wanted.

AT NARRAGANSETT (Fast)

1—Happy Prince, Sally of Erin, Eight and Six.
2—Range Dust, Mad Macaw, Bonified.
3—Linda Darling, Ronald M., Difficult.
4—Valdina Czar, Merry Eyes, Mintnickers.
5—Circus Wings, Robert F., Cananea.
6—Aboyne, Hoosier, Kantar Run.
7—Cab Sir, Free Transit, Riskton.
8—SIR TALBOT, Contemplation, Ask Me.

Tennis Star, Greg Mangin, Finds Air War Tough 'Service'

By Sid Feder

Allied Headquarters, Naples, April 23 (AP).—Flying Fortress Gunner Greg Mangin has acquired 1000 hours in the air and a few new gray hairs—and lost the touch of his backhand and his interest in the condition of the turf at Forest Hills.

At 35, the one-time Davis Cup star and national indoor tennis champion from New York is the oldest gunner in this Fifteenth Air Force Bombardment Group. He is a sergeant.

The tight spots he has been in, first with a divebombing group and more recently in lobbing 50 millimeter shells around European skies, make "40 Love" and "Your Service" look like pretty soft going right now.

No Fun in This Game

On a recent raid, for example, an ack-ack gun started sending aces up his way. When Sergeant Greg recovered consciousness he found the tail turret full of smoke, a large dent in his flak suit, and cracks in his goggles from flak splinters that had penetrated the window of his position.

"Luck was with me, though," he related. "I had glass splinters in my eyes and couldn't see very well. Two engines were disabled, but our pilot got us back safely."

"It's funny about this—you know, I've played tennis in most of the countries we're bombing now," he said.

He Talked a Fight

Greg got into the war the hard way. He was too old for a pilot, navigator or bombardier. He finally succeeded in talking his way into aerial gunnery.

A member of the Davis Cup squad from 1930 to 1935, and National indoor champ four times between 1931-35, Mangin holds decisions over fellows like Bill Tilden and Germany's Cottfried von Cramm. Both were better than green hands, but this bombing business is something else again.

"I didn't get these on a tennis court," said Greg, pointing to his gray hairs.

Yanks' Chandler Faces Army Induction

New York, April 23 (AP).—Officials of the New York Yankees announced today that Spurgeon (Spud) Chandler, ace righthander who won 20 games last year and defeated the St. Louis Cardinals twice in the World Series last fall, has been notified to appear for induction into the Army at Moultrie, Ga., April 28.

Tar Sailing Team Loses

New Lond, Conn., April 23 (AP).—The Coast Guard Academy sailing team came from behind today to win the final race and whip the United States Navay Academy Sailors on the Thames by 194 to 190. It was very close all the way with the Coast Guard winning three races, Navy two and the teams tying the other contest.

Blue Devil Track Squad Wallops Va.

Charlottesville, Va., April 23 (AP).—Duke University's Blue Devils overpowered a track team of the University of Virginia, 83 1-5 to 43 5-6, here yesterday when they took eight first places to the Cavaliers' four.

Most of the individual track events were closely contested but the Blue Devils had a marked superiority in the field events.

The summaries:

100-YARD DASH—Won by Wenger (V); second, Hartley (D); third, Chapman (D). Time, 10.2 seconds.

220-YARD DASH—Tie between Wenger (V) and Hartley (D); third, Carver (D). Time, 22.6 seconds.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Moehler (D); second, Croner (V); third, Boyd (V). Time, 15.5 seconds.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Moehler (D); second, Williams (D); third, Norden (D). Time, 26 seconds.

400-YARD DASH—Won by Larue (D); second, Haggerty (D); third, Meaden (V). Time, 53 seconds.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Green (V); second, Reid (D); third, Graham (D). Time, 1:59.8.

MILE RUN—Won by Canada (V); second, Clark (D); third, Trachsel (V). Time, 4:28.2.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Saturday (D); second, Moore (V); third, Clark (V). Time, 10:52.5.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Hollingsworth (D); second, tie between McGrain (V), Becker and Nordin (D). Height, 5 feet 9¼ inches.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Hollingsworth (D); second, Boyd (V); third, Chapman (D). Distance, 22 feet 2½ inches.

SHOT PUT—Won by Witzel (D); second, Irwin (D); third, Suhling (D). Distance, 42 feet 5½ inches.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Hartley (D); second, Irwin (D); third, Speer (V). Distance, 180 feet 2 inches.

POLE VAULT—Won by Carrington (V); second, Hollingsworth (D); third, tie between Duda (V) and Pappas (D). Height, 11 feet 3 inches.

Ray Mack May Play With Tribe in Spare Time

Cleveland, April 23 (AP).—Ray Mack, Cleveland Indians second baseman employed in a war plant, is free to play ball in his spare time, members of his Selective Service Board declared today. They denied the Tribesman would be classified 1-A for joining the team in home night and Sunday games.

In a letter to the Cleveland Plain Dealer, Board Chairman Stephen W. Csutoros said: "At no time was Mack told he would be given a 1-A classification if he played ball."

Peewee Entries Due

Entries for the eastern division, Boys' Club Baseball League in the Peewee and Insect Classes will close May 1, with 'Barney Ross, Eastern Branch Boys' Club, 261 17th st. se., At. 0949.

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On October 8, 1942, we converted our distilling facilities to war production and we've been continuing without let-up ever since. This means, of course, that Gallagher & Burton's is sometimes scarce, but by carefully apportioning our reserve stocks, we hope to keep it available for the duration. Expertly blended, Gallagher & Burton's has been known and honored for fine quality since 1877.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Fine Wife Continues to Hope for Best, After Wastrel Husband Informs Her He Wants Divorce To Marry 21-Year-Old Flame; Friend Asks Advice

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I seek advice on another of those triangular romances superinduced, among other things, by war conditions. I am a close friend of the wife and know the man fairly well. Both are 25. Only recently, I was introduced by chance to th third party, a designing young female of 21, who is starved for affection.

The triangle has been functioning behind the scenes for about seven months, I gather; and was brought into the open about three weeks ago, when the man told his wife that as soon as he helped her pay off their oint indebtedness, he intends to pull out, get a divorce and marry the other girl. He is a good looking, amiable, easy-going chap, though a terrific, prolific liar; and his financial contribution to the upkeep of the household the past year has been so negligible as to shame him, if he were decent.

The wife,—a righteous, sacrificing woman, good looking, with an unusual personality, — was greatly shocked by his announcement, as she has deeply loved him during their five years' marriage. It has made a nervous wreck of her; not alone the fact of the "extra romance," but the discovery of the vast network of lies and trickery behind which he carried on the affair unsuspected. Yet she continues to tolerate the situation, obliging his every desire, supporting the household and giving him spending money besides, which he fritters away on the other girl.

'Throw Him Out,' Friends Tell Wife

BEING a close friend, she turns to me (and my wife) constantly for specific advice. I have done my best, since the affair came to light, to break it up. I now think such effort is useless. I have told her to throw him out, lock, stock and barrel. Bearing in mind that he is cohabiting with her and taking her for a financial ride, while openly courting the other girl, I believe he is totally unworthy of a good wife's love. But she hesitates, thinking he will gradually come to his senses.

As a guide to her in reaching a decision, I would like your views on these questions: (1) Is there much hope for a man who acts as this husband does? (2) How severe should the wife be, in dealing with him? (3) What is your estimate of a girl who would solicit the attentions of a man she knows is married to a good wife? E. W. P.

Good Wife Is Poison To This Type of Man

DEAR E. W. P.: I see little, if anything, in the man's record as reported to indicate that he is redemptible husband material. And the fact of his skunkish two-timing extra-marital romance, which he is conducting on a polygamous basis, isn't the worst of his record. The worst, as I see it, is his spendthrift infantile dependence upon his wife's earning power in this year of our Lord, 1944—when a vast majority of even the puniest 4-Fs rejected by the draft are able (provided they are willing) to do man's work in all sorts of war jobs handsomely paid, in support of self-respect, family obligations and the national welfare.

When you combine this unpardonable parasitism with barefaced disloyalty to the wife who keeps him; and with his continued animal exploitation of her passionate devotion; and with his terrific reputation for prolific lying,—What have you got? A specimen of humanity who isn't worth killing, as the saying goes. You have a low-grade male character who not only is unworthy of a good woman's love; but the type who invariably grows more rotten under the sheltering wing of long suffering wifely or maternal protectiveness.

Marriage Befouled Beyond Redemption

THUS, as you say, the best thing his wife can do about him is to throw him out, lock, stock and barrel. Her very sacrificial goodness is poison to all his weaknesses. A woman of his own stripe, one as shiftless, selfish and unprincipled as he, is the antidote-poison, in the way of intimate influence, that would straighten him out and bring him around; and teach him a lasting, dear-bought lesson concerning the worth and desirability of decent personal conduct and high-grade associates. That is, if anything in the way of woman-influence can.

I see no hope of preserving this marriage. I feel it has been wrecked and befouled beyond repair; since obviously the man has no love, nor even humane regard, for his wife. Thus, in saying it is his wife's constructive duty to throw him out, I am not thinking in terms of severity,—but of simple, absolute necessity: to release herself from a degrading alliance; and to boot the man in the direction of seemly self-dependence. As for my estimate of the girl,—I think you probably have described her very well: "A designing young female, starved for affection."

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Post Staff Photo

NEWCOMERS FETED: Mrs. James W. R. Dorling, at left, presenting Rear Admiral J. W. A. Waller, newly appointed British supply representative here, and Mrs. Waller, to guets at Friday's reception at the Mayflower, where she and Vice Admiral Dorling were hosts. Admiral Dorling, who has held the post of British representative in Washington for the pat three years is leaving shortly for London

THE GENTLER SEX

By Malvina Lindsay

Girl of His Dreams

The early postwar girl is now taking shape in our imagination along with helicopters and other future wonders. Fashion prophets are telling how she will dress. Servicemen are tell what they expect her to be. Sociologists are predicting her behavior.

Both the fashion authorities and the boys agree that she will be preeminently feminine. The fashion people see her in drapes, frills, ruffles (look at the ruffle trend of this season!), sequins, flowers, etc. Dr. Edna Callahan, clothing specialist at Ohio University, even visions her in ankle skirts. Arthur Wilson Brown, illustrator, who has been drawing women for 25 years, sees ahead an orgy of feminine furbelows rivaling "Gone With the Wind" days.

'Nice' Girl Stages A Return

The boys apparently dream of being met at the train by feminine visions of loveliness. They are also eager that the girls beneath the frills be truly feminine in character—in the old-fashioned sense. Strange as it may seem now, when sophistication is the feminine ideal of the hour, the servicemen seem to be wanting a girl with all the old-fashioned traits, one who is sweet, gracious, sentimental, affectionate, and with all this sensible and practical.

Not only do we have the boys' own word for this in their public articles and interviews, but it is the testimony of entertainers, hostesses and others who have contact with them.

Flora Robson, the English actress who last season played the part of a wholesome, likable, truly "nice" girl in "The Damask Cheek," was completely surprised when in a performance at Camp Meade, Md., she found she had the "house" with her. She had expected the boys to "love" Calla, the glamorous beauty in the play, rather than Rhoda, the girl she played. Instead they hated Calla and cheered their approval of Rhoda, the "nice" girl.

New Models In Late 40s

Men at the fighting fronts and in foreign camps are reported to idealize the girls at home and to hope to find them all that they dream when they return. It is not that today's fighting men aren't modern enough to realize that their girls won't be old-fashioned valentines, and to understand that they'll be able to change tires and fire furnaces with surprising deftness. It's just that they carry in their hearts man's eternal dream of the woman to whom he can trust his soul for keeping.

These dreams and prophecies seem to indicate that the girl of the late 40's will be widely different from the gin-drinking, rebellious flapper of the early 20's. And yet—well there are sociologists who say the change in statis and the change in conventions that war brings to women invariably results for a time at least in a more independent, more aggressive, and less conventional type of womanhood.

Can the ideals of the servicemen and the fashion prophets be reconciled with the warnings of the sociologists? Possibly. Perhaps women will be able to take on their new freedom, independence and responsibilities after this war with more grace, gentleness and poise than they did after the last one. It is something they could well be thinking about before the boys come home.

Congressmen, Diplomats Attend Mrs. McLean's Dinner Party

Democrats, Republicans, diplomats, brass hats and screen stars jovially elbowed their way around to greet friends at Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean's celebrity studded dinner last night. Cynosure of all eyes was the famous Hope Diamond worn by Washington's most renowned hostess.

Mrs. McLean darted back and forth among her guests chatting with each individually. Among the 80 who treked to Friendship for the gala party were Admiral Adolphus Andrews, Judge and Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Senator and Mrs. Warren Austin, Senator Henry F. Ashurst, Senator Alban Barkley, Miss Constance Bennett, Hallywood motion picture star who appeared on the raido program "Battle of the Bureaus" (Government), here yesterday.

Still others were Hans Bull, Miss Mable Boardman, Comdr. and Mrs Fred Brown, Senator and Mrs. R. Owen Brewster, Lieut. and Mrs. Harry Bryan, Mrs. George Creel, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Suydam Cutting, Representative and Mrs. Charles Dewey, Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred V. duPont, and Mrs. Phillip Dewey.

Diplomats Present

From the diplomatic set came the dean of the corps, the Turkish Ambassador and Mme. Ertegun; the retiring New Zealand Minister and Mrs. Walter Nash.

Glimpsed here and there were Senator Theodore Green, Capt. and Mrs. John Ginrich, former Senator Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Henderson, Clarence Hewes, Capt. and Mrs. Alf Heiberg, William Jenkins, Mrs. James Landis, Sir Wilmot and Lady Lewis, Mrs. Turner McBaine, Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. R. L. Maxwell, Lieut. Robert Maxwell, Charles Michelson, Senator and Mrs. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Col. Douglas Parmentier, Miss Margaret Parmentier, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Perkins, Justice and Mrs. Stanley Reed, Mrs. Warren Robbins and her house guest Mrs. Auchincloss, Col. and Mrs. Howard Rusk.

Connie Bennett's uncle, Col. Victor Morrison also was there as were Mrs. Edward Ruhl, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sterling, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Alexander D. Surles, Dr. Kemper Simpson, Representative and Mrs. Albert Thomas.

Former Champion Attends

Gene Tunney, the championship fighter, now a commander in the Navy, who is in charge of the Navy's physical training program, came with Mrs. Tunney.

Others present included Pendleton Turner, Mrs. Claude Wickard, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture; Fanrk Ryan, Mrs. Frank Waldrop, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson of New York.

Following the dinner, the guests saw the new movie, "Passage to Marsielles."

Newest Styles Soften Lines, Save Materials

Something ventured, something gained, describes what has been happening in the field of women's fashions. Women who once believed that softness depended on yardage can thank the designers of women's clothes for discovering ways of cutting, molding and draping to achieve the same becomingness plus more youthful effects.

Manufacturers have faced the accusatfon that many fashions are designed for young, slender figures. With L-85 regulations as an additional challenge, they have originated styles which, for all their slimness, have the ease of line and movement women demand.

The slightly lower waistline, or its illusion, in summer fashions, is particularly becoming to most women's figures. Women look well in the new cross-over bodices, more youthful than the outright surplice, and neater too. Scarf and bow necklines, deep necklines to take jewelry, and loose kerchief, capelet and bracelet sleeves are all suited to the mature figure. Fresh lingerie accents and crisp ruffling add to the charm of bodices.

Skirt fullness is released just below the waist and generally restrained, or advantageously placed on each side of the skirt. A single deep pleat, several unpressed pleats or drapery caught at a smooth hipline, are solutions as to how to best give women the ease in skirt, and smartness of line.

Designers have put emphasis on proportion in women's styles, scaling prints to size and height. The tall woman will find widely spaced, splashy prints; the short or small woman can have small, inconspicious patterns. The woman who goes in for sports will have no trouble choosing from tailored shantungs, jerseys and town cottons. The woman who likes dressmaker styles, including sheers and two-peice blouse and skirt costumes, can continue to dress as she pleases. The size ranges in spring clothing are indicative of the new emphasis on women's styles to their waists and heights as well as to their types. Sizes range from 14 to 44, 16½ to 26½.

Mt. Vernon Seminary Students To Stage Benefit Play Saturday

Miss Mabel I. Boardman heads the list of distinguished patrons for the presentation of "Shubert Alley" by the students of Mount Vernon Seminary, Saturday at 8:30 p. m., at the Wardman Park Theater.

Proceeds will be turned over to the District chapter of the American Red Cross.

Other patrons for the benefit performance are Mr. and Mrs. Clinton P. Anderson, Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, J. C. Folger, Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover, jr., Mrs. Stuart Godfrey, Mrs. Christian Herter, Mrs. Charles Hamilton Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Moolman, Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, Mr. and Mrs. Corcoran Thom, Mrs. Duncan Phillips and Senator and Mrs. Lister Hill.

Members of the advisory committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Woodlief Thomas are Mrs. Benjamin Brinson, Mrs. Roger Eisinger, Mrs. Ralph Epstein, Mrs. Edgar Goodrich, Mrs. Lester B. Knight, jr., Mrs. A. K. Payne and Mrs. Dorsey Thomas.

Hilary Knapp, brilliant British actress and director, is in charge of the production.

Party Whirl Continues For Rybars

Parties continue at a breath-taking pace for the handsome Counselor of the Yugoslav Embassy, Dr. Valdimir Rybar and his pretty American-born wife, Elvina. One of the largest functions on schedule for the popular couple is a reception Sunday afternoon at which Sentor Joseph F. Guffey and his two daughters, Miss Ida and Miss Pauletta Guffey, will be hosts.

That same day, April 30, Mrs. Leigh Wade will honor the couple with a bunch at the Sulgrave Club. Monday, May 1, Mme. Promoj, wife of the Thailand Minister, will entertain with a luncheon at the legation. Tomorrow. Mrs. Walter Tuckerman will be hostess at a luncheon at the Shoreham Hotel.

Tuesday, May 2 has been set for a dinner at which the former Prime Minister of France, Camille and Mme. Chautemps will be hosts to the Rybars. Mrs. William Disque will give a luncheon May 4. And that night Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brison Norris will say farewell with a dinner party.

Miss Douglas Becomes Bride Of Kermit True

MRS. KERMIT DOUGLAS
... returns soon

In a candlelight ceremony, Miss Lois M. Douglas, daughter of the late David B. and Mrs. Douglas, became the bride of Kermit C. True, United States Coast Guard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. True of Arlington. The ceremony took place yesterday at 4 p. m. at Congress Street Methodist Church with the Rev. Dorsey K. Sturgis, officiating.

Given in marriage by her uncle, ... ge R. Douglas, the bride, wore ... traditional white satin and lace gown. Her veil of illusion was trimmed with pearls and she carried white roses.

Mrs. Jean Jerome, matron of honor, wore a peach satin frock. Other attendants, Miss Mary Archangel and Miss Betty Eubank wore aqua marquisette dresses, topped with matching veil headdresses. Both carried bouquets of spring flowers.

George R. Pruneau, USS Coast Guard, served as best man. The ushers were Robert Salter of the Coast Guard and Alex Lucie, U. S. Navy.

Nuptial music was furnished by Mrs. Clyde Grimes, organist, and Douglas C. True, soloist. Palms and spring flowers were used to decorate the church.

Following a reception at the bride's home, the couple left for a short wedding trip. Upon their return, they will make their home in Arlington.

Miss Edith Hill's Ceremony For Early Fall

MISS EDITH HILL
... to be bride

Dr. and Mrs. Roscoe R. Hill announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith Frances, to William Addison Clay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Clay. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

The bride-elect was graduated from American University and is now employed by the Department of State. Mr. Clay, also a graduate of American University, is at present a student at the University of Rochester Medical School in Rochester, N. Y.

Spanish Teacher Cooks Luncheon For Students

Husbands galore turned up to hear their spouses practice Spanish between mouthfuls of arroz con pollo (chicken and rice) at a luncheon gvien by Mrs. Charles Deere Wiman, Saturday for members of Ramon Ramos' Spanish class. This was the last in a series of such events held during the winter months at which Prof. Ramos cooks and serves a Latin American speciality.

Among the guests of honor were Mme. de Caceres, wife of the Ambassador from Honduras; Mme. Dona Isabel de Escalante, wife of the Ambassador from Venezuela; Mme. de Munilla, wife of the Cuban military attache, and Capt. Efrain R. Hernandez, Cuban air attache.

Members of the classes present with their husbands were:

Mrs. George Creel, Mrs. Edward Byron Smith, Mrs. William Henry Watson, Mrs. Thorne Donnelley, Mrs. H. L. George, Mrs. W. Meade Fletcher jr., Mrs. Edgar J. Orme, Mrs. Jesselyn Lademan, Mrs. Eugene Meacham, Mrs. Curtis Shears, Mrs. S. J. Bradford, Mrs. Homer Snyder, Mrs. Homer Smith, Mrs. Lewis H. Campbell, Mrs. Dexter Cummings, Mrs. M. D. Nohowel, Mrs. Ralph Bard, Mrs. Edward H. Foley.

Still others were:

Mrs. Tom C. Clark, Mrs. William Lingo, Mrs. Thomas Armat, Mrs. Emerson Bigelow, Mrs. Jesse Jones, Miss Marjorie Booth, Mrs. William A. Morgan, Mrs. J. Hackett, Mrs. Richard McCullough, Mrs. Blair Childs, Mrs. William H. Davis, Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, and Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin.

Others present included: Mrs. Everett S. Hughes, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. Demarest Lloyd, Mrs. H. F. Safford, Mrs. Richard P. Whiteley, Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson, Mrs. L. B. Pearson.

Grade A Nutrition Extends Best Years

By Ida Jean Kain

If you are over 35, you are probably pretty much set in your ways of eating and not much I can tell you will jolt you into changing, except this: You can look young for 10 years longer just by having grade A nutrition. I am not cajoling you. It's been scientifically proved.

This is the way it works. The essential nutrients extend your best years because they help you to live life on a healthier plane. Naturally, you look and feel younger. You may not believe this, but you will if you put the science of nutrition to work for you. Try it for three weeks.

You'll Feel Better

You can't get excited over the fact that you need .8 grams of calcium, 12 milligrams of iron, and 5000 units of Vitamin A, or exactly so much of the other vitamins every day. But you will get enthusiastic about how you feel after having had the specified amounts of these essentials for a time.

The whole thing can be simplified in terms of food. You get your share of calcium in two glasses of milk and a green leafy vegetable or a glass of milk and a serving of cheese and the greens. The green leafy vegetables best for calcium are turnip greens, mustard greens, kale, dandelion greens and endive. Spinach and chard are not on this list for the body does not make effective use of their calcium content.

You can see it is easy to get your calcium, but you must have the full amount or you won't utilize the 1 per cent needed as a nerve buffer and you'll be on the ragged edge.

Plan to Eat Basic Foods

It is a well known fact that a small amount of iron sweetens a sour disposition. And the greens that furnish calcium also provide iron. It is true in many cases that foods high in one essential are excellent sources of others. The whole grains not only furnish the B vitamins but minerals.

The green leaves that are rich in the minerals also furnish Vitamin A. The protein foods which take care of the body's wear and tear are high in iron and in some of the vitamins.

All of this makes it easy to get good nutrition by planning your three meals a day around a basic list of essential foods. Somewhere in your day's meals have three vegetables, one of them a green leafy and the second preferably a yellow; a whole grain cereal and whole grain or enriched bread; two or three fresh fruits, one a citrus; one egg; a serving of lean meat, fish or fowl or beans or cheese or another egg. It is a very good plan to have liver at least once a week.

Anyone who is rundown or particularly susceptible to colds may need more vitamins than the recommended allowances and should use a vitamin concentrate for awhile. But no concentrate, in any form, takes the place of three balanced meals a day.

To help you plan meals high in vitamins, have on hand the "Count Your Vitamins Chart." Please send large stamped return envelope for the chart to Ida Jean Kain in care of The Washington Post.

Ration Points

MEATS, FATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, cheese and canned fish. Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8 and Q-8 valid indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

PROCESSED FOODS — Canned vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8 and K-8 valid indefinitely. Blue tokens may be used as change.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-9 valid through May 8, B-2 and C-2 good for 5 gallons each. B-3 and C-3 good for 5 gallons each. Expire according to date, indicated in the individual books.

Motorists are urged to write license number of State on coupons as soon as issued to help in enforcement of rationing regulations.

FAT SALVAGE—Every pound of waste kitchen fat is worth 2 brown points and 4 cents.

LOST RATION BOOKS—Owners should write address on covers of ration books so they can be returned if lost.

SHOES—Stamp 18 in Book 1 valid through April 30; airplane stamp No. 1 in Book 3 valid indefinitely.

SUGAR—Stamps 30 and 31 valid indefinitely. Stamp 40, worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning, valid through February, 1945.

TIRE INSPECTION—Periodic tire inspection discontinued. Keep tire inspection records for use in getting supplemental gas.

Diplomatic Wives Broadcast to Latin America

Prominent women in the Latin American Diplomatic Corps broadcast to all the Latin American republics under the auspices of the Peoples Mandate Committee. They were introduced by Mrs. Thomas Burke, Latin American chairman of the committee. The broadcast was made in Spanish by Sra. de Concheso, wife of the Cuban Ambassador; Sra. de Jimenez, wife of the Ambassador of Panama; Sra. de Garland, wife of the Charge d'Affaires of the Peruvian Embassy and Sra. de Maulme, wife of the Commercial Counselor of the Embassy of Ecuador. It was carried on the program "Americanos Todos" of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs office.

Move to Capital

Capt. and Mrs. Valentine Pottle, who have been living at Carvel Hall in Annapolis, have moved to Tilden Gardens here.

WAVE Nelson Is Wedded To Lieut. Gilstrap

The wedding of Mabel Jean Nelson, y2c, USNR, and Lieut. Jack Thomas Gilstrap, AUS, was held Saturday, April 15, at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church with Dr. Bernard Holm officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Nelson of Martinsdale, Mont. Lieut. Gilstrap is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gilstrap of Ardmore, Okla.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore white satin with marquisette yoke, train and finger-tip length veil held in place by orange blossoms. Her bouquet was white roses and sweet peas.

Bette McGar, y1c, USNR, was the maid of honor. She wore pale blue marquisette with Juliet cap and shoulder veil to match and carried a bouquet of spring flowers. Lieut. Vincent Mullins was the best man.

The reception was held at the home of Lieut. and Mrs. N. M. Cooke, 2301 Mount View pl. se.

Mrs. Kilstrap attended the University of Montana and is a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority Lieut. Kilstrap attended the University of Oklahoma and U. C. L. A. He is stationed at Bolling Field.

After May 13 they will be at home at 1501 17th st. se.

Executives' Wives Honored at Tea

Wives of executives of the War Manpower Commission were honor guests at the benefit tea given yesterday by the commission's recreation committee at the WMC Building.

Attending the 6 to 7 p. m. affair were all women employes in the bureau. Proceeds went to the WMC recreation room fund. In the receiving line were Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. William Haber, Mrs. William J. Rogers, Mrs. Eugene Bewkes, Mrs. William C. Rose, Mrs. Arthur W. Motley and Mrs. Vernon A. McGee.

Author Will Describe Iran for PEOs

Dr. Elgin Groseclose, author and lecturer, will talk on "Iran Revisited" before members of Chapter B of PEO Tuesday at 8 p. m. Mrs. Robert H. Young, president, will be hostess at 1626 Newton st. nw.

Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. E. O. Woodruff, Miss Marion Woodruff, Mrs. D. G. Davis. Chapter husbands will be special guests.

Officers to Attend Midweek Dance At Sulgrave

Festive plans are being made for another midweek dance for officers, Friday night, 9 to 12, at the Sulgrave Club. This is one of a series of such events honoring the brass hats.

Several dinners will precede the party. Among those entertaining will be Miss Ann Barr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lester Barr, who will give a small dinner at her Chevy Chase home.

Mrs. French Myers will head the receiving line. Assisting her will be Catherine Hambley, Marcia O'Brien, Marian Norris, Mrs. Lee Murphy and Miss Emily French Myers.

There is to be a special program of entertainment and a snack before midnight. All reservations must be made in advance by calling Hobart 6318.

Bah Lincoln Honors Press Scribes at Luncheon

Officers of the American Newspaper Women's Club, met for luncheon Saturday in the presidential room of the Mayflower to honor the organization's president, Miss Alice Eversman. Those present included Mrs. Kate Scott Brooks, honorary president; Miss Genevieve Reynolds, first vice president; Miss Emma Perley Lincoln, second vice president, who was hostess; Miss Virginia Price, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lillian Arthur, recording secretary; Miss Alice Hutchins Drake, historian; Miss Margaret Hart and Miss Katherine Brooks, and Miss F. Fern Lincoln of Minneapolis who are visiting in the city.

Meeting Set for Thursday

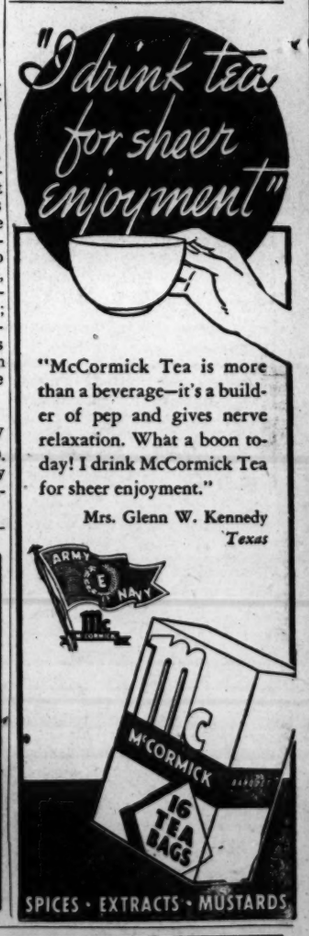
Col. James McCall Chapter, D. C. D. A. R., will meet Thursday at the Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts ave. nw.

AWVS Reelects Mrs. G. H. Chase Vice President

Mrs. G. Howland Chase was reelected vice president of the D. C. Unit of the American Women's Voluntary Services, at the annual meeting of the Advisory Board. Miss Anita Phipps, president of the D. C. Unit of the AWVS and Mrs. Nathan Wyeth, treasurer, were not up for re-election as they were elected last year for a two-year period.

Other officers elected for the year were Mrs. Dean Acheson, secretary, and Mrs. Charles Glover, junior, representing the advisory board on the operating committee.

The AWVS showed a total membership of 8323 for the year, with the number of working hours reaching 371,930. The Unit now fills 68 details under various agencies in the metropolitan area. Also the AWVS sold more than 14 million dollars in war bonds and stamps.


"I drink tea for sheer enjoyment"
"McCormick Tea is more than a beverage—it's a builder of pep and gives nerve relaxation. What a boon today! I drink McCormick Tea for sheer enjoyment."
Mrs. Glenn W. Kennedy
Texas
ARMY NAVY
Mc
McCORMICK
16 TEA BAGS
SPICES · EXTRACTS · MUSTARDS

Radio Programs

Monday, April 24 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC 469M	WRC 980KC 306M	WOL 1260KC 238M	WTOP 1500KC 200M
Prelude, 6:05-7. News, 6, 7 and 8:30. Mahoney 7:45. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-8.	Bill Herson, 6:05-8 World Roundup, 8 News at 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30.	News at 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30 Art Brown, 6:35-8:30.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45 Godfrey, 7 to 9:45 News 6:45, 7:30 & 8:00
9:00—Breakfast 9:15— Club 9:30—Breakfast 9:45— Club	Mirth and Madness News; Banghart Broad'ay Melodies	Art Brown at the Organ Listen. Ladies!	Godfrey; News Home Service D'ly C. B. S. Air Theater
10:00—Sweet River 10:15—My True 10:30— Story 10:45—Air Lane Trio	Lora Lawton News Helpmate Music Room	Fri. Page Feat'res Mr. Moneybags Linda's First Love Mary Foster	Valiant Lady Kitty Foyle Open Door B'lor's Children
11:00—Breakfast at 11:15— Sardi's 11:30—Ruth 11:45— Crane	Road of Life Vic and Sade Brave Tomorrow David Haram	News; A. Gaeth The Handy Man Scratches; Music What's Your Idea	Honeymoon Hill Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Evans 12:15—Little Show 12:30—Farm-Home 12:45— Hour	News, Novelette Devotions Matinee Today	News; B. Carter Hank Lawson U. S. Naval Academy Band	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00—Backstage 1:15—Pin Money 1:30— " " 1:45— " "	Nancy Osgood " " Victory Gardens Morgan Beatty	News; Ray Daly Jack Berch & Boys Lunch with Lopez Russ Hodges	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Bernadine Flynn The Goldbergs
2:00—W. Kiernan 2:15—Pin Money 2:30—Jack Little 2:45—Baby Institute	Guiding Light Today's Children Light of World Church Hymns	" " " " Compton; Hodges Russ Hodges	Portia Faces Life Joyce Jordan Young Dr. Malone Perry Mason
3:00—Mort. Downey 3:15—Appointment 3:30— With Life 3:45—Ethel & Albert	Wom. of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happin'ss	" " " " " "	Mary Martin Janice Grey Now & Forever News for Women
4:00—News; Evans 4:15—Music 4:30—"Tire"—News 4:45—Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Compton, News Russ Hodges " " " "	Broadway Matinee; News Texas Rangers
5:00—Terry & Pirates 5:15—Dick Tracy 5:30—J. Armstrong 5:45—Capt. M'aight	Girl Marries We Love & Learn Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Art Brown Art Brown Compton; Music Superman	Fun with Dunn Godfrey Show Stump Us Club American Women
6:00—Battle of News 6:15—News—Sports 6:30—Wills-Aqr'sky 6:45—Request Guest	News; M. Beatty Musicade Dutch Bergman Lowell Thomas	Sports Resume Compton; Music World's Front Pg. Music	Folliard-Costello Lyn Murray Show "6:30 Show" News; Harsch
7:00—Heidt Time for 7:15— Hires 7:30—The Lone 7:45— Ranger	Fred Waring News of World Sen. M. Tydings Herson in Person	Fulton Lewis, jr. Johnson Family Army Air Forces	Love a Mystery Ed Sullivan "Blondie" "Blondie"
8:00—News 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—"Blind Date" 8:45— " "	Cavalcade of America Voice of Firestone	Sizing Up News Fulton Oursler Sherlock Holmes	"Vox Pop" "Vox Pop" Gay Ninties Review; News
9:00—Counterspy 9:15— " " 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	Telephone Hour Information Please	News; G. Heatter Nick Carter Paul Winchell & Jerry Mahoney	Lux Radio Theater " " "
10:00—R. G. Swing 10:15—Top of Ev'ning 10:30—Fighting Coast 10:45— Guard	Contented Program Dr. I. Q. " "	Henry Gladstone "Mark Twain" World's Most Honored Music	Screen Guild Players Broadway Showtime
11:00—News; Evans 11:15—Hour 11:30— of 11:45— Dreams	News; Music Harkness of D. C. Prime Minister John Curtin	B. Repaid, News Fulton Lewis, jr. Radio Newsreel Unity Viewpoint	Calmer & Shirer Arch McDonald's Moondial Jerry Wald Or.

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

Brahms' Symphony No. 2 in D major is played on records by the London Philharmonic Orchestra, Sir Thomas Beecham, conducting. WINX—11:05 a. m.

Baby Institute—Dr. Milton Senn discusses "Eating Problems." WMAL—3:45 p. m.

Cavalcade of America—"The Story of Penicillin," with Thomas Mitchell and George Coulouris. WRC—8 p. m.

Vox Pop—Dr. Croydon Wassell and Cecil B. De Mille, who filmed the doctor's exploits in "The Story of Dr. Wassell," are interviewed. WTOP—8 p. m.

Sherlock Holmes sets out to prove a dentist guilty of poisoning four people in "The Dentist Who Used Wolfbane." WOL—8:30 p. m.

Marian Anderson, noted contralto, sings Bizet's "Agnus Dei," Saint Saens' "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," and a medley of "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms," "Oh, What a Beautiful City" and "Dere's No Hidin' Place Down There." "The Telephone Hour." WRC—9 p. m.

Charles Laughton and Maureen O'Sullivan costar in "This Land Is Mine" on "Lux Radio Theater". WTOP—9 p. m.

Moussorgsky's "Pictures At An Exhibition" is played on records by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, Leopold Stokowski conducting. WINX—9:05 p. m.

Information Please—Irene Dunne and Deems Taylor join the experts. WRC—9:30 p. m.

Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy are heard in a new version of "Snow White" on "Screen Guild Players." WTOP—10 p. m.

Prime Minister John Curtin of Australia delivers a "Report on the War in the Pacific." WRC—11:30 p. m.

(WINX and WWDC broadcast every hour on the hour and every available half-hour)

Station WINX, Monday, April 24, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING
6:00 Jerry Strong
8:35 Strong and Johnson
9:00 Music
9:15 Dude Ranch
9:35 Traffic Court.
10:05 Music Hall
11:05 Symphony Hour.
AFTERNOON
12:05 Luncheon Music
1:00 News Roundup.
1:15 Sports and Music.
3:05 Music Hall
EVENING
6:00 Sports Today
6:15 Johannes Steel.
6:35 Dinner Music.
7:05 Pop Concert.
7:15 Book Reviews and Interviews.
7:30 News Roundup.
7:45 Jan Garber
8:05 Harmony Hall
8:35 Crime Clues.
8:45 Popular Music
9:05 Symphony Hour
10:05 Cavalcade of Melody
10:30 Traffic Court
11:05 U.S.O.-Dance.
11:35 Slumber Music
12:00 Midnight Newsreel

Station WWDC, Monday, April 24, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1450 KC.

MORNING
6:00 Sunrise Serenade.
6:30 News—Bob Ball.
6:45 Dale Crowley
7:00 Mike Hunnicutt.
10:00 Bing Crosby.
10:30 Alice Lane.
11:30 Jim Jam Session.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Password Please!
12:30 Mike Hunnicutt.
1:00 Blessed Eventer.
1:35 1450 Club.
5:00 Band of the Day.
5:15 Sinatra vs. Crosby.
5:30 Victory Vaudevue
EVENING
6:00 Melody Lane.
6:30 Leon Pearson.
6:45 Boothby-Mansell.
7:00 Tommy Dorsey
7:30 Xavier Cugat.
7:45 Talking Pictures
8:05 Romantic Rendezvot
8:20 Harry James Orch.
8:30 St. Mary's Novena.
9:00 Vaughn Monroe Orch.
9:15 Richard Eaton
9:45 Allen Roth
10:30 Rhapsody in Rhythm
11:00 The Streamliners
11:30 Continental Hits.
12:00 Midnight Dance

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney

WHAT A GAL! BOY, I'VE GOT TO MEET HER!
VAUDEVILLE THIS WEEK at PALACE THEATRE
FLOWER SHOP
SPORTING GOODS
FISHING TACKLE TENTS GUNS - ETC.
SEÑORITA FILINE AND HER TRAINED TUNA

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TERRY AND THE PIRATES — He Speaks But Won't Talk — By Milton Caniff

MAMA, D'FLIGHT HUFFICUH LEE IZ GONE IN D' FLYIN' MACHINERY! JOONK! WE FOOL D'PONK!
WE DID NOT! HE STAYED BECAUSE OF THE DANCER CALLED BURMA! —BUT HE FOUND A WAY TO GET HER OUT, TOO...
IN D'FLYIN' MACHINERY? IT VAS FOR ONLY VUN PIPPLE!
NO! HE TIED UP HER GUARD AND TURNED HER LOOSE—SHE CAN'T BE FAR AWAY —BUT THE POINT IS—HE'LL BE BACK FOR HER—AND HE'LL BRING TROOPS!
WE MUST HAVE THIS BURMA OUT OF THE WAY— BUT NOT DEAD...IT WILL BE TERRY LEE'S WORD AGAINST OURS WHETHER THE GERMANS WERE HERE... AND WE CAN USE THE GIRL TO PUT PRESSURE ON THE BOY TO KEEP QUIET!
MEANWHILE...
JUST PICKED UP FLIGHT OFFICER LEE BY RADIO, COL. CORKIN! HE MUST THINK HIS TRANSMISSION IS BEING MONITORED.. HE GAVE US NO DOPE—EVEN IN CODE!...
OKAY! GET ME THAT INDIAN FIELDING MAJOR ON THE PHONE...THIS GUY WHO'S THE SON OF THE RULER OF THE TERRITORY TERRY'S BEEN INVESTIGATING!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

WELL! THIS HAD THE MAKINGS OF A PARTY—TILL DR. KINGERY HALL STUCK HIS ANTISEPTIC BEEZER IN!
MY ADVICE ON THE CASE YOU MENTION, KINGERY, IS TO COMBINE THE SERUM TREATMENT WITH...
FRANKLY, KAREN, I REALLY WANT TO TALK ABOUT YOU.... AND BARRY!
THERE'S LITTLE TO SAY—I THOUGHT WHEN WE MARRIED IT WOULD WORK OUT... WITH EACH OF US BUILDING HIS OWN CAREER—BUT IT HASN'T!
BARRY DOESN'T MAKE MUCH PROGRESS WITH HIS WRITING AND HE SEEMS TO RESENT MY SUCCESS AS A DOCTOR!
YOU KNOW, KAREN—EVEN A DOCTOR'S MISTAKES CAN BE CORRECTED!

MICKEY FINN — Unexpected — By Lank Leonard

CAPTAIN DUNCAN, WHILE POSITIVE THAT MICKEY WILL RECOVER, IS AFRAID HE'LL NEVER BE STRONG AGAIN!
SO CAPTAIN DUNCAN TOLD YOU, EH, KITTY?
YES, FRAN!
HE PERFORMED A MIRACLE IN PULLING MICKEY THROUGH—I DON'T SUPPOSE HE TOLD YOU THAT?
NO—HE DIDN'T, BUT I—
WELL, THAT'S JUST WHAT IT WAS—A MIRACLE! AND I'LL BET THE DOCTORS AT PEARL HARBOR SAY SO, TOO!
PEARL HARBOR? —ARE WE GOING THERE?
NOT US! JUST MICKEY AND ROGERSON! THEY'LL BE PUT ABOARD A PLANE WHEN WE REACH THE PICKAPU ISLANDS.
!

MR. AND MRS. — Men Are So Helpful! — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

MRS. GADDER WANTS ME TO GO MOTORING WITH HER. DO YOU THINK I OUGHT TO GO?
WHY, IT'S UP TO YOU
BUT SHE MIGHT WANT TO STOP FOR LUNCH AND TEA. DO YOU THINK I SHOULD LET HER PAY FOR ME?
WELL, THAT'S AS YOU FEEL ABOUT IT
SHE'S INVITING ME, OF COURSE, BUT I DON'T WANT TO BE UNDER OBLIGATIONS TO HER.
USE YOUR OWN JUDGMENT
DO AS YOU LIKE! THAT'S ALL
WHAT A HUSBAND! WHEN I ASK FOR ADVICE, YOU NEVER GIVE IT. WHEN I DON'T, YOU TALK BY THE HOUR.

DIXIE DUGAN — Your Name? — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

QUITE A WALLOP, SISTER!
SHE DESERVED IT, OFFICER—YOU SHOULD'VE HEARD WHAT SHE SAID!
THAT'S BESIDE THE POINT!—YOUR NAME, SISTER?
DIXIE DUGAN
DUGAN IT IS?
YES, SIR
MY NAME'S SWEENY!
DON'T LET THIS HAPPEN AGAIN—NOW SCRAM!
YES, SIR

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

IF YOU WANT TO SEE SOMETHING FUNNY, SAMPSON, LOOK AT THIS ONE OF MY POP IN A DERBY!
PHOTOS
AND THERE'S MY MOM BEFORE SHE BLEACHED HER HAIR—ONLY DON'T EVER SAY I SAID THAT!
GEE WHITH, MYRTLE! WHO IS THIS TAKING A BATH IN THE WASH-BASIN?

JOE PALOOKA — A Slight Touch — By Ham Fisher

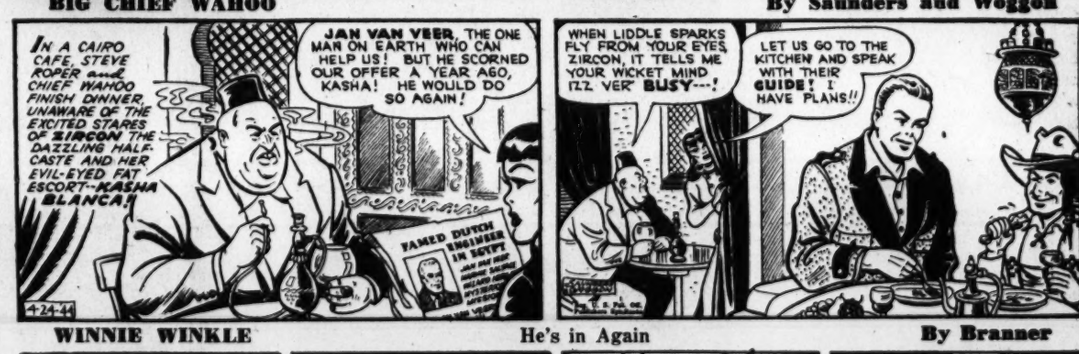
POP—THIS HERE'S JOE PALOOKA. HE'S GONNA BE OUR BEST MAN.
HOW DO YOU DO, SIR.
OH SURE, YOU'RE TH' CHAMPEEN—SULLIVAN WOULD OF TORE 'A TRIBBONS.
PSSST—JERRY—COULD I PUT TH' BITE ON YA FER TWO SLUGS—DON'T LET MOTTLE KNOW—
SURE, POP.
POP!!
POP'S ALWAYS KIDDIN'. HE'S A PRACTICAL JOKER.
OH DEAR.
OH SURE.

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Remorse — By Frank Martinek

MEANWHILE AT POLICE HEADQUARTERS
KIDS, 'FESS UP AND IT'LL GO EASY ON YOU!!
CAPTAIN, THEY DON'T KNOW ANYTHING....FOR MYSELF, I'M GOING TO SING PLENTY ABOUT... OH, THAT'S ANOTHER STORY!
DICK TUTEL, YOU'RE IN SERIOUS TROUBLE, YOU KNOW THAT!
YES, SIR. FOR MOTHER AND DAD'S SAKE I'M SORRY...OH, IF THEY'D ONLY GIVE ME ANOTHER CHANCE!
M...MY BOY...MY BOY OF COURSE WE WILL! O-OH, I'M SO HAPPY!!
THANKS, MOM!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon


IN A CAIRO CAFE, STEVE ROPER and CHIEF WAHOO FINISH DINNER, UNAWARE OF THE EXCITED STARES OF ZIRCON THE DAZZLING HALF-CASTE AND HER EVIL-EYED FAT ESCORT—KASHA BLANCA!
JAN VAN VEER, THE ONE MAN ON EARTH WHO CAN HELP US! BUT HE SCORNED OUR OFFER A YEAR AGO, KASHA! HE WOULD DO SO AGAIN!
FAMED DUTCH ENGINEER IN SEYPT
WHEN LIDDLE SPARKS FLY FROM YOUR EYES ZIRCON, IT TELLS ME YOUR WICKET MIND IZZ VER' BUSY—!
LET US GO TO THE KITCHEN AND SPEAK WITH THEIR GUIDE! I HAVE PLANS!!

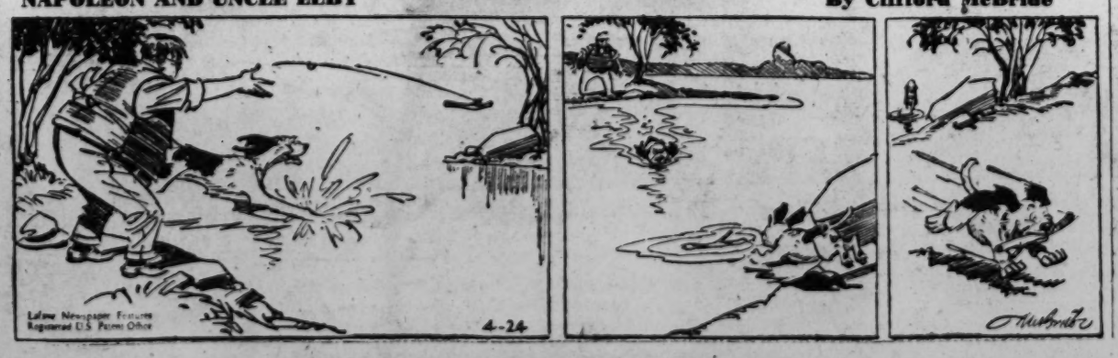
JANE ARDEN — Privacy Wanted — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

CLOSE BESIDE DEAD MAN'S CURVE ON THE METROPOLIS RAILROAD...
OUR SCIENTIFIC FIGURES INDICATE THAT NO TRAIN CAN NEGOTIATE THIS CURVE AT MORE THAN 47¾ MILES PER HOUR.
EXACTLY, PROFESSOR.
--AND THIS TRAIN IS GOING AT LEAST TWICE THAT FAST!
IT'S TOO LATE TO RUN, PROFESSOR! SO----
--WE'D BEST DEFEND OURSELVES AS WELL AS WE CAN!
QUITE RIGHT, BUT I DO WISH YOU WERE SUPERMAN, PROFESSOR.
AND ON THE OPPOSITE SIDE OF THE HURTLING EXPRESS---
THE TRAIN IS ALREADY LEAVING THE TRACKS AND I'M ON THE WRONG SIDE OF IT!

WINNIE WINKLE — He's in Again — By Branner

I'M IN FOR IT NOW! THE GIRLS AT TH' OFFICE INSIST ON BELIEVIN' MY 'IMAGINARY BOY FRIEND IS REAL. GEE, I WISH HE WAS!!
AH! DAISY, MY BELOVED! LET US ENTER HERE TO PURCHASE SWEETS FOR YOU, MY SWEET!!
OKAY, HECTOR!
I LIKE THAT!
THAT, IT SHALL BE!
YES, MA'M $5.00, PLEASE!
POP!
FIVE DOLLARS! YE GODS, WHAT HAVE I DONE!!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride


4-24
TONY'S TALK OF GOING AWAY TO WAR AND A LONELY SOLDIER'S GRAVE SWEPT JANE OFF HER FEET—
GOODBYE, DARLING—I HAVE TWO MORE DAYS OF MY FURLOUGH—
TOMORROW I'M COMING BACK WITH A MARRIAGE LICENSE—
TONY—YOU MUST GIVE ME MORE TIME TO THINK!
DON'T RAISE ANY OBJECTIONS, DEAR—REMEMBER MY ORDERS TO LEAVE—
BOY! IT TOOK SOME DOING BUT I FINALLY PUT IT OVER!
I LIKE TONY—BUT DO I LOVE HIM?
HOW DID IT ALL HAPPEN?

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

THOUGH EXPECTING HIS CO-WORKER TO MURDER HIM, DR. JAY FEELS SAFE UNTIL AFTER THEIR ROBOT IS TESTED!
I CAN COUNTER-MAND ANY ORDER CLINT GIVES THE ROBOT!
THEN HE CAN'T USE IT TO KILL YOU...
BUT IN THE CABIN 400 YARDS AWAY!
THEY'LL HEAR MY TRANSCRIBED VOICE, CONTROLLING THE ROBOT...
...AND NEVER SUSPECT I'M INSIDE THIS DUPLICATE!

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Census Cafetera Dickering for Music

The Census building at Suitland is the next Federal agency in line to get music piped in its cafeteria. The Navy cafeterias are dickering for it. The music has been installed in seven Federal buildings and it's proving as successful here, as it has in private industry, in soothing nerves of worried workers. . . . Luther Gulick, the Columbia prof and Government reorganizer, is working on organizational changes at the War Production Board. He mapped out the present organization. . . . Lucien Hubbard is a $38000 a-yera historian at Army Air Forces. In Hollywood, for the past 20 years, he made from $1500 to $2700 a week in the movies industry. Before he came here, Hubbard wrote during the day for the movies and he took his turn on the graveyard shift at Douglas Aircraft. He must be quite a guy.

HOUSING SHORTAGE: This city is notorious for its lack of housing but the last word in cramped quarters was sighted the other day by an employe of the Quartermaster Corps. It's a "bird barracks," a house about 6 feet long that houses 20 families of birds. The bird barracks is located along an outer wing of Tempo Building A which is occupied by the Quartermaster Corps at Buzzard's Point. It's build like other wartime temporary Government buildings, and it's a miniature of the barracks occupied by the WACS. I trust the birds are comfortable and I hope they understand these wartime inconveniences.

Treasury Secretary Henry orgenMthau is like any ordinary American citizen when he takes over as Farmer Morgenthau. He demands and gets advice from the Agriculture Department on the best types of fruits and vegetables to raise on his New York farm. And Agriculture Secretary Claude Wickard hears about it if what's recommended doesn't do well . . . On the cover of a Congressional hearing on the Smaller War Plants Corp. which took place on February 12 is the great seal of the United States. That doesn't sound unusual, does it? But it is. It's the first time in 150 years that Congress has used the legal seal on one of its publications Maury Maverick, chairman of SWPC and former member of Congres, insisted the real seal be used and he dug up one for the printer from the White House He has made a study of the great seal and he has made many speeches on its significance

The Navy has revealed to the House Appropriations Committee how it stopped unionization of some of its employes. About three years ago, when the war emergency began, the Navy insisted that all private plants with Navy contracts be guarded to prevent sabotage. The guards started to join unions. The Navy protested and took the case to the National Labor Relations Board which confirmed the right of guards to join the unions. Now Assistant Secretary Ralph Bard takes over: "The primary obligation of these guards must be to the Navy or to the Army to guard these plants and it could not be secondary to a union affiliation, which they might put ahead of their duty to the country. We could not get anywhere with the NLRB, we could not get anywhere with the Department of JPustice by arranging to have the mappointed as deputy marshals.

"So the Army and Navy devised the expedient of having all the guards sworn in for the Navy's contractors under the Coast Guard, not as regular Coast Guard officers, but they have a different set up as temporary reserves. They have their allegiance to the Coast Guard and they are subject to military discipline and can be courtmartialed." Bard went on to explain that the House Naval Affairs Committee had protested against the dual arrangement . . . that the guards should be either in the military or civilians, and where the security arrangements were effective and satisfactory the Coast Guardsmen were being replaced by civilians. The Coast Guardsmen were paid by the company, not by the Government. Despite the semi-military arrangement, some of the guardsman struck at the Brewster plane factory.

Laughlin Currie, Foreign Economic official and one of the six presidential secretaries, is reported packing his bags to accompany Vice President Wallace on his trip to China. . . . . United Federal Workers of America today will fie suit in the District Court here in a move to enjoin the Civil Service Commission from enforcing that part of the Hatch Act which prevents Federal employes from participating in politics. Lee Pressman, general counsel of the CIO, will handle the proceedings for the union. . . . Charlotte Carr has resigned from the War Production Board to join the CIO Political Action Committee. She was assistant to Vice Chairman Clinton Golden. . . . Durant Rose is returning to private indutry. He's director of OPA's business services division. During his 15-month stay he cut his office from 680 to 305 employes. . . . The Navy will commission many of its deferred men under 26 who are engaged in research work. Several hundred here at the Research Laboratory and other offices will be affected.

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

I'm convinced that if we go on humoring Barnaby, we'll never shake his belief in that little man with pink wings he dreams about. We've got to REASON him out of this ridiculous idea. Once and for all!
Well, maybe you can do it.
We'll demolish this imaginary pixie by drawing a clear line in the boy's mind between logical scientific fact and childish superstitious nonsense.
CROCKETT JOHNSON
I'll call Barnaby. You talk to him.
A burning feeling in my ear, Barnaby. Supposed to mean someone's talking about me. . . Of course, that's nothing but childish superstitious nonsense . . .

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, April 23.—Jan Kiepura, star of "The Merry Widow," has been waging a bitter feud with the orchestra. He complained that the musicians were deliberately playing too fast. Isaac Van Grove, the conductor, resented Kiepura's accusation. The singer finally decided to present his complaint to Equity . . . "We'll have none of that dictatorial stuff," Van Grove told Kiepura. "Where do you think you are, back in Poland?" The conductor paused, and then said: "I shouldn't have said that. After all, my family came from Poland, too." . . . "From Pawlahnd, too?" Kiepura gasped. "You Pawlish?" He placed his arms around Van Grove, and now they are friends.

MARY MARTIN

Ernest Hemingway will arrive from Cuba next week. He'll go to Europe as a correspondent for Colliers . . . Hemingway, incidentally, now wears a beard . . . Life prepared a profile on Franklin D. Roosevelt, but has delayed publishing it until it becomes clear that the President will try for a fourth term . . . Alfred E. Smith acted as commentator in the Army and Navy Screen Magazine's reel about the East Side of New York . . . The first Liberty ship built by the war bond purchases raised by Arturo Toscanini's bond concert last week will be christened by Mrs. Toscanini. The concert brought enough bonds to build two such ships.

In the window of a silver shop on Lexington ave. and 50th st. is displayed a second-hand silver flask. It has a message engraved on it, and the proprietor isn't sure whether the message enhances or reduces the value of the flask. The engraving reads: "To Joe, with Love, from Charlie Chaplin."

Moss Hart, author of "Winged Victory," now appears as an extra in the crowd-scene in the first act of his play . . . There was an upheaval in the Overseas Press Club elections last week, with Wythe Williams winning the presidency and defeating the administration's slate . . . Ben Hecht was discussing a friend of his and described him: "He is superficially, basically, backward and forward a 'schnookle.' He will fight only at Waterloo on the side of the English, in the last two hours of the battle" . . . A famed fashion designer told Mary Martin, star of "One Touch of Venus," that he could not afford to sell her a dress for less than $1000. "Mister," Mary replied, "down in Weatherford, Tex., where I come from, a man can buy a good farm for that."

Mrs. Vincent Astor called the manager of a midtown hotel, to arrange for a Ships Service Committee dance. The manager wasn't there, and Mrs. Astor left her name and phone number . . . An hour later the manager phoned back, and a strange conversation ensued. He used amorous phrases, referred to romantic events and disregarded Mrs. Astor's attempt to discuss the rental of a ballroom . . . Mrs. Astor disconnected the phone. Her secretary called the hotel again, and demanded an explanation. "Oh, I beg your pardon," the manager explained. "You see, when I found a message to call Mrs. Vincent Astor at that number, I thought it was my girl—who calls me and when I'm out she always leaves fancy names like Mrs. Ritz, Mrs. Van Whitney, or Mrs. Astor."

Col. Ruth O. Streeter, head of the United States Marine Corps Women's Reserve, was dining at a Washington restaurant crowded with uniformed ladies. A 6-year-old boy, seated with his mother at the next table, looked up and called "Hi, Marine." Colonel Streeter acknowledged the greeting, and started to chat with him. They discussed many things, and finally the war. "What are you going to be in," Colonel Streeter asked the youngster, "the Army Navy or Marines?" . . . "Oh, I can't be in any of them," the boy answered, "You see, I'm not a girl."

Herman Shumlin, the producer of Lillian Hellman's "The Searching Wind," is a notorious worrier. No matter how well his shows progress, Shumlin never can stop worrying . . . He was worried about "The Searching Wind." Even after the critics praised the show, Shumlin worried. His manager brought him the report of the huge advance sale. "They're standing on line, six deep, all the way to the corner, to buy tickets," he reported. "Now will you stop worrying?" . . . "Oh, that poor man who owns the Gayety Delicatessen next door," Shumlin worried. "With those crowds lining up the corner, how will his customers get into his place?"

Jack McGowan, the Hollywood writer-producer, sat at a typewriter in his office. Nearby stood Guy Bolton, with whom he was collaborating, and Jack's butler. McGowan had an idea, and then started to type it hurriedly . . . Just then a bolt of lightning struck the room. Bolton and the valet were thrown to the floor. But McGowan, anxious to get his idea down on paper, continued his typing, and made only one comment: "Now you know." . . . "Now we know what?" asked Bolton and the valet, rising from the floor . . . "Now you know," replied the unconcerned McGowan, still typing, and raising his right foot to show the rubber sole, "why I wear these."

Rev. Edwards Heads Fresh Air Fund Group

Orange, Va., April 23.—The Rev. Albert G. Edwards, pastor of the Orange Presbyterian Church, has been named chairman of the New York-Herald Tribune fresh air committee for Orange County. The committe eis composed of Mrs. H. T. Saxton, the Rev. O. T. Kelly, Mrs. A. B. Taliaferro, Mrs. H. P. Bresee, Mrs. B. L. Gill and Mrs. A. E. Sims, all of Orange.

In Gordonsville, the Rev. E. T. Cox, Mrs. F. M. Watson, Mrs. Frank Weaver, Mrs. L. M. Acres, Mrs. C. E. Koetter, Mrs. Edward Stanley, Mrs. E. F. Roeber, Joseph Preddy and O. B. Omohundro are members.

Alexandria Democrats Plan Protest

Alexandria Bureau of The Post.
110 North St, Asaph St. TE. 6538.

The Alexandria Democratic Committee is preparing to register a protest to the Virginia General Assembly requesting action at the next session to revise the State election code on voting procedures in contests following the withdrawal of candidates, according to the committee chairman, Frank R. Monroe of 429 North Columbus st.

No provision is made for the voiding of a primary election in case of last minute withdrawals leaving only one candidate in the field, Monroe pointed out.

A subcommittee composed of Arthur Campbell, Capt. George H. Egans and John W. Tulloch was named to draft the resolution of protest when the Democrats found in the recent primary for city council that the code requires a primary if more than one candidate is listed 30 days prior to the election date, and that the withdrawal of a candidate leaving only the incumbent in the field did not alter the ruling requiring a primary.

Monroe said that a report from the subcommittee will be made at the next party meeting, tentatively scheduled soon after the city-wide referendum (tomorrow) on the proposed change in Alexandria's system of electing city councilmen.

Democratic committee members who already have given their indorsement to the proposed resolution inclue the secretary, Camille DeLane, James Dyson, H. A. Stewart, John W. Monroe, jr., and the subcommittee members.

Hubbell, Now Notary

Governor O'Conor has appointed Clifford L. Hubbella notary public for Montgomery County to serve until the first Monday of May, 1945, and Sheriff Robert W. Farmer has appointed Fielding Sherrill a special deputy sheriff for the county.

Women Who Suffer from SIMPLE ANEMIA

Here's One Of the Best Home Ways To Help Build Up Red Blood!

You girls who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods that you feel tired, weak, "dragged out"—due to low blood iron—start today—try Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy to help build up red blood to get more strength and energy—in such cases.

Taken as directed—Pinkham's Tablets is one of the *very best* home ways to get precious iron into the blood. Just try them for 30 days—then see if you, too, don't remarkably benefit. Follow label directions. *Worth trying!*

Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS

Fly with...
WORLD'S OLDEST AIRLINE
FLIGHTS FROM MIAMI TO DUTCH WEST INDIES AND SOUTH AMERICA
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Summer Camps
LES CHALETS FRANCAIS
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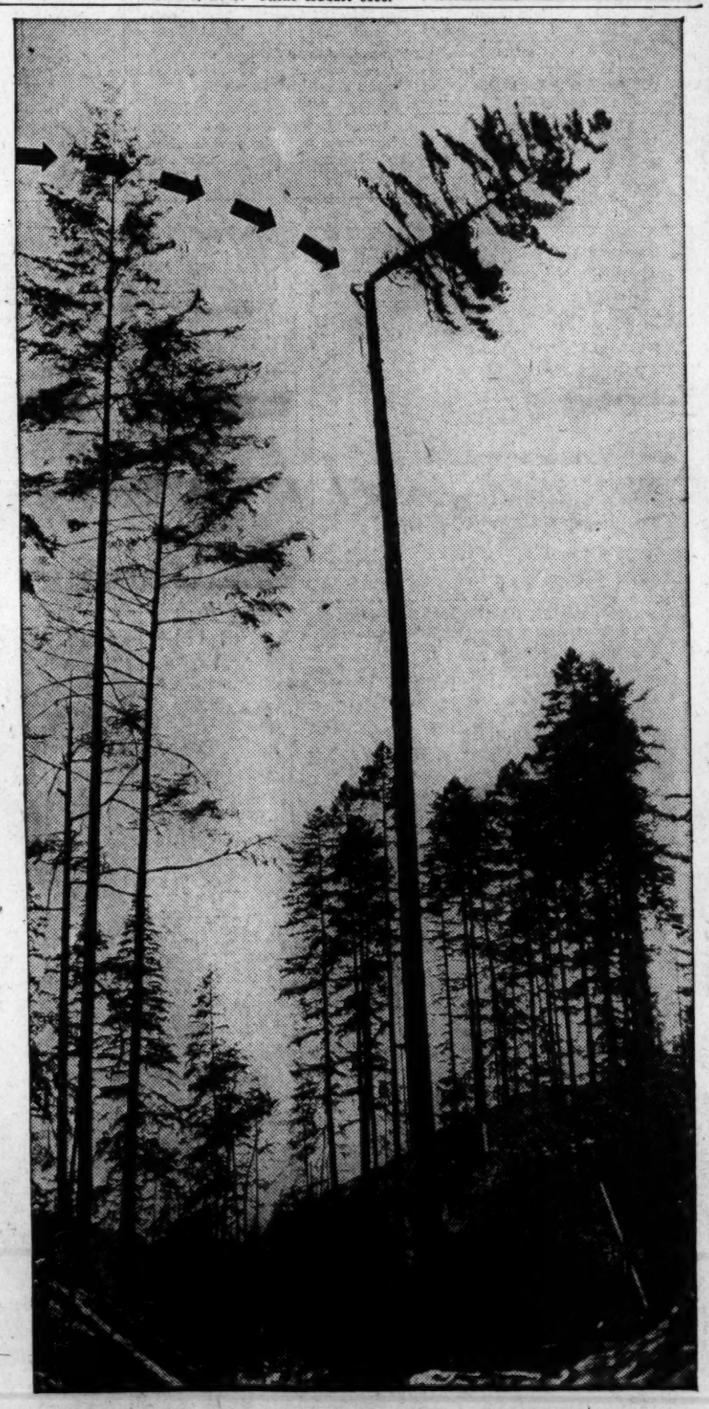
Prepare your child for a postwar world when languages will be more important than ever before. Swiss Chalets. Absorb French, Spanish while enjoying riding, sailing, swimming, all sports, arts. Catalogue. Colored movies. Mrs. William Brotherton, 1660 Lanier place nw., Washington 9, D. C. Phone HObart 6100.

Is this work → → a bit out of your line?

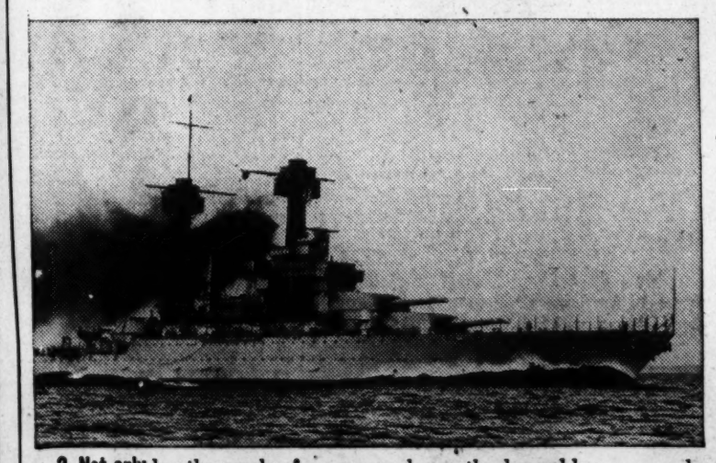


1. Since the war started, 23,000 U.S. and Canadian lumbermen have left the forests and gone into the armed forces or war plants.

The work these lumbermen did—like topping trees—is out of most people's line. It requires a high degree of skill, nerve, and strength, and thus the 23,000 lumbermen just can't be replaced today.

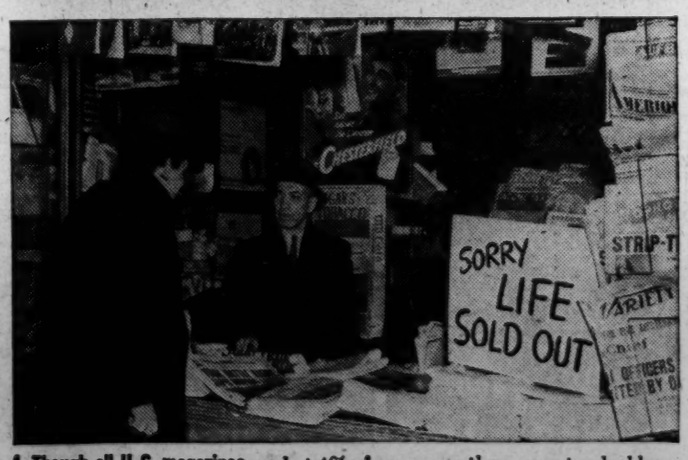
Available lumbermen are working harder, and many farmers have increased their timber cutting, but even so we haven't the manpower to fell the timber and get it to the mills.

More than two-thirds of our wood supply is used for vital building needs, including ships, barracks, military roads, etc. There's not much the average person can do to conserve that lumber. But the other third goes into wood pulp, from which paper is made—and there *is* a great deal we can all do to conserve paper. The paper shortage is now so critical that the government urges *every* business organization and private citizen to help!



2. Not only has the supply of paper gone down—the demand has enormously gone up. The armed forces use an amazing quantity of paper and paper products. For example, 700,000 items—including food, clothing, and weapons—must be wrapped or boxed in paper for delivery to the Army. And the armed forces use great amounts of paper in communications, ammunition, V-mail, camouflage, manuals, and blueprints. (Incredible as this may seem, it actually takes *175 tons* of paper to make blueprints for *one* of the big, new battleships!)

3. You might not guess it, but one of our largest users of paper is the American home. Uncle Sam says that if the enormous needs of our armed forces are to be filled, we should do our level best to limit home use of paper in all possible ways—to accept unwrapped packages when shopping, and to be careful never to waste a single piece of stationery, towels, tissues, napkins and such-like. This is a wartime emergency. Can the government count on getting your valuable aid in conserving that one log out of every three that makes your paper?



4. Though all U. S. magazines use but 4% of our paper, they present a double opportunity for you to help. First, pass along your copies to a friend. (LIFE, for example, for the past two years has been using much less paper and is unable to print *nearly* enough copies to meet the demand.) Second, turn all used magazines and newspapers in to local salvage agencies. *Old paper can be used to make new paper.*

LIFE

RESERVE
First among fine whiskies
THREE FEATHERS
Reserve
THREE FEATHERS
MAN: Your ad reminds me—I need some Three Feathers. Certainly is a fine whiskey!
OSTRICH: Well, don't feel put out if it's sometimes unobtainable. Good things always go first, you know!
MAN: But haven't you got your inventories to draw upon?
OSTRICH: Our inventories of the basic whiskies in Three Feathers are constantly diminishing. We're doing our best to supply you!
MAN: A bottle of Three Feathers occasionally is better than none.
OSTRICH: Remember—we stopped making whiskey in October 1942. We're producing only alcohol for war use by the government!
BUY WAR BONDS!...Three Feathers Distributors, Inc., N. Y. Blended Whiskey, 86 proof, 60% cane products neutral spirits.